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ATLANTIC CITY—Surf coming toward the beach is the gull's eye viewpoint of Atlantic City, N. J. Planners of the Baptist Jubilee Celebration there

next May hope for 50,000 Baptists to attend from seven groups in North America. (BP) Photo

50,000 SOUTHERN BAPTISTS SOUGHT—

Jubilee Meeting Set Atlantic City

U. S. PORNOGRAPHY NETS \$2 BILLION PER YEAR

WASHINGTON, D. C. (EP)—A House Post Office subcommittee was told here that more than \$2 billion annually is realized by the sale of pornographic literature, photos and movies in the U. S.

Charles H. Keating, Jr., a Cincinnati attorney and co-chairman of the national organization "Citizens for Decent Literature," told the subcommittee: "We have no hesitancy to enforce narcotics laws, but the pornography problem is even more deadly. There is no cure for the pornography addict."

Russia, said Mr. Keating, "is completely devoid of this type of sex instruction in perversion." In the Soviet Union, he said, the sale of obscene literature and movies is prohibited.

3000 EXPECTED FOR SERIES WMU CAMPS

Three thousand Mississippi Baptist WMU officers and members are scheduled to attend the series of seven WMU camps to be held at Camp Garaywa Aug. 21-28. Miss Edwina Robinson,

WMU executive secretary, said that each day's schedule would begin at 9:30 a.m. with adjournment set for 3:30 p.m.

Conducting the programs will be members of the staff of the State WMU office and other state leaders.

The programs, designed primarily for local officers and members, will include conferences, assembly programs, worship periods advanced leadership training and "What's New in WMU."

Pastors, educational directors and associational superintendents of missions will be invited guests.

Various groups and districts are scheduled for each of the dates, as follows:

Aug. 21—Districts 7 and 10; 22—WMU's with multiple societies, with night sessions for night societies and circles; 23—Districts 5-11; 24—District 9; 25—Associational Day; 26—Districts 3, 6 and 8; 27—Districts 1, 2 and 4.

Marks To Be Host
On Aug. 30 a conference will be held at First Church, Marks for those who cannot attend one of the camps at Garaywa.

This conference will begin at 9:00 a.m. and adjourn at 3:00 p.m. with a conference for night societies and night circles only at 7:00-9:00 p.m.

On Sept. 3 a leadership conference for night circle members will be held at First Church, McComb from 7:00-9:30 p.m. with a similar one to be held on Sept. 5 at Starkville First Church.

Those involved have been urged to attend the conference most convenient.

The camps are sponsored annually by the State Baptist WMU's Missionary Union.

ABC Plans New Jersey Meeting

VALLEY FORGE, Pa. (BP)—The program committee of the American Baptist Convention, meeting at the convention offices here, selected "Courage to Live" as the theme of the Atlantic City Convention to be held May 18-22, 1964.

The committee also selected 1 John 4:18-21, "Perfect love casteth out fear," as the convention scripture, and "God of Grace and God of Glory" as the convention hymn.

Program committee members decided the objective would be to confront the American Convention delegates with three major issues of Christian concern. The remainder of the morning sessions will be devoted to business matters and resolutions.

In order to include all delegates in the program, the afternoon sessions, starting at 3 o'clock, will include workshops and small group meetings.

The evening meetings will be centered about the particular issue being presented on that day. The annual missionary dedication service will be held on Thursday evening.

These program plans are tentative and will be presented to the executive committee of the convention's general council. (Continued on page 2)

ATLANTA (BP)—Fifty thousand Southern Baptists may walk the boardwalks of Atlantic City, N. J. Next May. They will if the plans being made by the attendance committee of the Southern Baptist Convention are fulfilled.

May 18-22 are the dates set for the meeting of the Southern Baptist Convention in Atlantic City, and May 23-24 will be the Third Baptist Jubilee Celebration, also in the city.

The jubilee celebration observes the 150th anniversary of organized Baptist work on the North American continent. Taking part in the Atlantic City activities will be representatives of seven Baptist conventions.

"A joint session of all groups on the evening of May 22 may attract as many as 100,000 Baptists," said M. Wendell Belew of Atlanta, chairman of the attendance committee.

"We are seeking to have 50,000 Southern Baptists as our part of the 150th celebration," he added, "and if they come, it will be the largest attended convention in history."

The record registration of messengers was in 1960 when the SBC met in Miami and 13,612 attended.

Chances Excellent
Below, in announcing plans of the committee, indicated the chances were excellent for a record group to attend the meeting. He cited the following reasons this convention would attract so many:

First, to take part in the Third Baptist Jubilee Celebration and meet other Baptists.

Second, to attend a historic (Continued on page 2)

Paul's Life Film Planned for '64

FORT WORTH, Tex.—Locations of incidents in the Apostle Paul's life, from dramatic conversion to triumphant death, have been filmed in six countries for a nationwide television program by the National Broadcasting Co.

Truett Myers, television consultant for Southern Baptists' Radio - TV Commission, and Dr. Paul M. Stevens, director, returned to Fort Worth last week from Rome, Italy. This week the pair are in New York City, viewing the 24,000 feet of color film shot over a two-month, 17,000 mile journey.

In May, 1964, at a production cost of approximately \$90,000 plus the value of an hour of prime television time on the NBC television network, the film dealing with the Apostle Paul will be premiered.

"This is the first time any denomination has paid all the expenses to produce such a film," Stevens explained, "and the network will provide an hour of prime television time free."

(Continued on page 2)

Gulfshore Presents Full August Schedule

Four events of vital importance are on the schedule of Gulfshore Assembly for the remainder of August.

Next week, Aug. 12-16, will be the Youth and Adult Music Assembly with the Sunday School Leadership Assembly planned for the following week, Aug. 19-23.

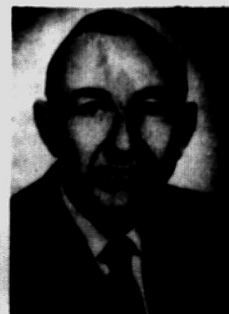
The Sunday School Assembly will close after lunch Friday, Aug. 23 and the Brotherhood Encampment will begin Friday evening and continue through Sunday morning.

The Gulfshore Bible Conference will be conducted the final week of August—26 through 30.

Guest conductor for music assembly will be Dr. Donald Winters, head of the Division of Fine Arts of Carey College. Sponsoring the assembly will be the Church Music Department, W. C. Morgan, secretary. Other program personalities



DR. WINTERS
Music



DR. NAYLOR
Sunday School



DR. SCHROEDOR
Brotherhood



DR. WATTS
Bible

will include Dr. Jack Dean, of faculty—of Southwestern Seminary, Fort Worth; Dr. and Mrs. Edwin McNeely of the faculty of Clarke College, and Mrs. Winters.

To Present "The Creation" Church and associational music leaders from every section of the state are expected. One of the highlights will

be the presentation of "The Creation," an oratorio by Haydn, under direction of Dr. Winters, on the closing Friday night.

The Sunday School assembly, to be sponsored by the Sunday School Department, will be under direction of Bryant M. Cummings, secretary.

A large group of outstanding Sunday School leaders and specialists from several states as well as Mississippi, will be on program.

Bible study will be under direction of Dr. Robert E. Naylor, president of Southwestern Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas. Dr. Findley B. Edge, professor of Religious Education, Southern Seminary, Louisville, Ky., will lead the adult conference and speak on teaching techniques.

All alumni of Southwestern Seminary in the state have been invited to meet with Dr. Naylor at 6 o'clock, when all alumni of Southern Seminary have been invited to meet with Dr. Edge at the same time.

Theme will be "The keys to better Bible teaching." The Brotherhood Encampment will attract Baptist men from every area of the state and be under direction of Rev.

Southern Baptists Go To Puerto Rico

GLORIETA, N. M., (BP)—The home mission board approved limited assistance to Baptist work on the island commonwealth of Puerto Rico.

Three Southern Baptist churches, affiliated with the Florida Baptist Convention, requested the mission agency more than a year ago to help serve the 2,500,000 people on the Caribbean island. The board began a study of needs and resources at that time.

Studies Made

Arthur B. Rutledge of Atlanta, director of the division of missions, announced that studies are being made with the executive committee and other SBC agencies of the programs.

20,000,000 Film Of Bible Planned

LONDON (RNS)—Columbia Pictures signed here a \$20,000,000 agreement with Italian movie producer Dino de Laurentis to film "The Bible," a screen epic concentrating mostly on the Old Testament.

Christopher Fry, the noted dramatist, has been working for more than two years to adapt "The Bible" for the screen.

Orson Welles and Luchino Visconti have been signed by Mr. de Laurentis to direct parts of the film.

Columbia executives said the filming of "The Bible" was one of the largest projects ever to be undertaken by the company.

"We are particularly proud to join with Dino de Laurentis in bringing to the screen the greatest book of all time," they said.

"The Bible" will require more than a year to film. Outdoor scenes will be shot in Italy, Egypt and Spain, while interiors will be done at the new de Laurentis Studios outside Rome.

The film will cover the book of Genesis—The Creation, The Garden of Eden, Adam and Eve, Cain and Abel, Noah and the Flood, The Tower of Babel, Abraham, Isaac, Jacob, Joseph and the Israelites. Stars for the leading roles in the film have not yet been chosen.

Missionaries Of HMB Now 2187

GLORIETA, N. M. (BP)—The commissioning here of missionaries for the deaf and for city missions raised the total under appointment by the Home Mission Board to 2,187.

"This is 196 more missionaries than was reported at the mid-year meeting of the board last year," announced Courts Redford of Atlanta, executive secretary.

"We are grateful for this increase and for the quality of missionary personnel appointed as we increase our efforts to win to faith in Christ the more than 80 million unchurched in our America," he added.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Gilbert St. John, both natives of Arkansas, were appointed for deaf work in Mississippi. Emory P. Collins, a native of Oklahoma, was appointed superintendent of missions for Orange County, California.

St. John, a native of Warren, Ark., was educated at Ouachita Baptist College, Ouachita, Ark., and Golden Gate Seminary, Mill Valley, Calif.

Mrs. St. John, the former El-dean Kessinger of Conway, Ark., was educated at Arkansas State Teachers College, Ouachita Baptist College, and Golden Gate Seminary. They have two sons.

84 Sponsored by BSU
Both Mr. and Mrs. St. John became interested in using sign language while attending a California Baptist church which had a deaf class.

Redford also announced that there are 645 summer workers serving on mission fields in the United States and Panama. Eighty-four of these are sponsored by Baptist student unions.

In addition, there are 1,436 Southern Baptist chaplains serving the military, veterans administration, in the reserve, in student programs, civil air patrol, national guard, hospitals, and in institutional or industrial situations.

Lloyd Corder of Atlanta, secretary of the Language Groups Ministries Dept., visited Puerto Rico, and his survey resulted in the recommendation to start the work. His department will direct the ministry and provide funds in the 1964 budget. (Continued on page 2)

HMB Sets Enlarged Program

GLORIETA, N. M. (BP)—The Southern Baptist Home Mission Board created a new department, renamed others, and jumped its program arrangement from seven to fourteen.

All of the re-organization took place within the Division of Missions, with one department, that of survey and special studies, being moved out of the division. It was placed directly under the executive secretary, a position it formerly held.

"Survey and special studies actually serves all of our divisions, and the organization now reflects this service," said Courts Redford of Atlanta, executive secretary of the agency.

In doubling the programs from seven to fourteen, the board created programs of survey and special studies, church extension ministries, associational administration ministries, mission centers ministries, Jewish work ministries, special missions ministries, and urban-rural ministries.

The City Mission Program was re-named Metropolitan Ministries Program, previous programs retained are evangelism, chaplaincy, church loans, language groups ministries, work with national Baptists, and pioneer ministries, which had been grouped with associational missions.

All southern Baptist agencies now organize their work by programs. These must receive approval by the convention. They determine an agency's authorization for work in a given field, as well as becoming the basis for budget allocations from the convention.

The board action reflects a program study now under way by the Southern Baptist Convention through its executive committee.

Boys To Dedicate Memorial

WASHINGTON (BP)—A stroud will slowly rise in ceremonies here Aug. 14 to uncover a 10-foot limestone memorial to the memory of Luther Rice early Baptist educator, organizer, missionary, and journalist.

The occasion will be the Luther Rice Memorial dedication service, a feature of the third national Royal Ambassador Congress, expected to attract 6,000 boys 12-17 to the nation's capital Aug. 13-15.

Main speakers at the dedication service on the front lawn of Luther Rice Memorial Baptist Church at Silver Springs, Md., in the Washington suburbs will be Courts Redford of Atlanta, executive secretary of the Home Mission Board, and Dr. Franklin Fowler of Richmond, Va., medical consultant of the Foreign Mission Board.

The memorial will be given to the church by the Royal Ambassadors. Baptist boys from throughout the United States donated \$5,000 at the rate of one dollar per chapter to pay for the monument.

The monument will be accepted by John A. Holt, pastor of Luther Rice Memorial Baptist Church.

Flanking the profile of Luther Rice on the monument will be four plaques, pointing up the contributions the early Baptist made to education, journalism, and as a missionary and an organizer.

They were contributed by First Baptist Church and the Women's Missionary Union here, the district of Columbia Convention, and the Luther Rice Church.

The dedication is one of a series of features planned for (Continued on page 2)

JAPAN NEW LIFE MOVEMENT—

To God Be The Glory

By Rev. Shuichi Matsumura
Pastor, Tokuwada Baptist Church,
Tokyo and Director of the Japan
Baptist New Life Movement

While the evangelistic meetings by D Team were still going on, one of the missionaries said to me, "Brother Matsumura, I am eager to know the honest opinions of the Japanese people about the New Life Movement." This sounded rather strange to me, because, the whirlwind of joy and excitement had made me forget, at least temporarily, some criticisms I had heard before.

When the members of A, B, C Teams came back to Hotel Okura

from their churches, they grasped my hand firmly and said, "Oh, it has been wonderful! It has simply been marvelous." Then teams came. I wanted to say, "Thank you," but my words were also choked. Through the hand-clasp, their love and devotion came vibrating into my heart. I was elated!

Two months have passed since the last team left Japan. "What are the honest opinions of the people now?" "What would our pastors and missionaries say, if they were absolutely honest?" I questioned myself. "What are the reactions of those who were not too enthusiastic at beginning?" (Continued on page 2)

New State Body Looms

GLORIETA, N. M. (BP)—Southern Baptists in Utah and Idaho have crossed a major hurdle in forming a state Baptist convention.

The step was taken when the HMB agreed at its mid-year meeting here to waive its requirement on membership needed before assisting a new state convention.

Utah and Idaho expect to have between 8,000 and 9,000 church members by January 1, 1969, and the mission agency has required a minimum of 10,000.

"This low population area should not have to meet the same requirements in members as some of the more densely populated states," argued David Hall, pastor of North Phoenix Baptist church, Phoenix, Ariz.

Hall is a member of the mission board from Arizona, the state convention with which Utah and Idaho Baptists are now affiliated.

Work in these two states is harder than most foreign mission fields," Hall added, "and members are hard to come by. Baptists in these states need the status and encouragement this step would give them." Combined population of the two states was 1,558,000 in 1960.

Hall also indicated Arizona Baptists were not trying to get rid of the two states, but saw the need for the step because of the great distances involved. The Baptist General convention of Arizona stretches from Mexico to Canada and also includes a part of Nevada.

The Baptists of Utah and Idaho were represented by Bill Thornton, pastor of First Southern Baptist Church of Boise, Idaho, and president of the regional missions committee.

The mission agency does not assist financially state groups organizing into convention until they have a minimum of 50 churches, 10,000 members, have been cooperating for five years with Southern Baptists, have a preliminary organization and have 10 per cent of church designated for the Cooperative Mission program.

Actually, there are not now enough churches in the two states. Utah reports 30 and Idaho reports 14, but workers said they expect to meet the minimum of 50 by 1965.

Approval Asked
Baptists of Utah and Idaho will now ask approval from the Arizona convention and other Southern Baptist Convention agencies which give financial assistance to state conventions.

Rev. W. A. (Slick) Green Passes

Rev. W. A. (Slick) Green 72 died in a Natchez hospital at 3:40 p.m. Saturday after an illness. He was born at McLain, November 10, 1891, the son of the late Samuel and Catherine Green.

He is survived by his wife Mrs. Lily Cole Everett Green, Natchez, two sons, R. G. Green, Valdosta, Ga.; Paul Green Natchez; a brother Charlie Green, Hattiesburg; a sister, Mrs. Pearl Thompson, Fountain, Ala. and three grandchildren.

He was a member of the Immanuel Baptist Church and retired in 1959 after 44 years in the ministry. He started as a minister at Meadville in 1919 moved to Waynesboro in 1930 and in 1942 moved to Roxie where he pastored four churches at one time.

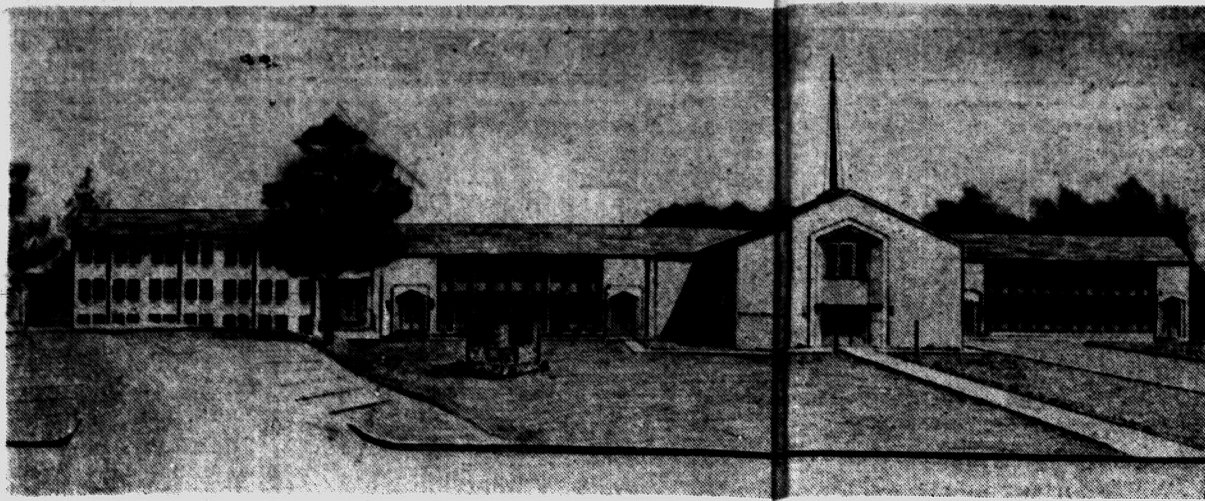
During his ministry he built and paid for five churches, one at Waynesboro, Roxie, Providence, Silom and Mt. Zion. Over 6,000 joined the church under his ministry.

The remains were at Laird Funeral Home until time of service which was held ten a. m. Monday at the Immanuel Baptist Church, with Dr. Robert Hughes officiating, assisted by Rev. Tom Dunlap, Rev. Fred Robertson, Rev. J. C. Graves, Rev. Franklin Haire. Interment was in the family plot at Natchez City Cemetery.

He was a pallbearer with Henry W. Holder, Walter Mullins, J. D. Brown, several others.

Several pallbearers were all of the Baptist pastors of Adams county, Dr. Howard Kinsler and Dr. John Davis.

He was a graduate of Mississippi College.



RIDGECREST CHURCH, JACKSON, dedicated its new church facilities Sunday, August 4, at the morning worship service and observed open house in the afternoon. The new unit, which is the fourth in nine years, consists of an auditorium seating 900 and an educational unit. The educational unit con-

tains new church offices, church library, music department, two adult assembly rooms with eleven classrooms. A new TC-6 Allen Organ will be installed this month. Rev. Fred Tarpley has been pastor at Ridgecrest since its beginning.

To God Be...

(Continued from page 1)

Misgivings gradually disappeared, as the letters, reports and statistics came to the office, and as I talked personally to the people of the various churches and preaching points.

So, with a renewed assurance that God has accomplished His work, and with a growing appreciation for those who participated in this historical event, I would like to record my observations.

My statement is to be divided into three parts. First, how the New Life Movement has influenced the Japanese pastors; second, what our churches have learned from the visiting teams; third, how the Movement has confirmed some evangelistic principles.

How Pastors Influenced

Some months ago, a Korean minister visited Japanese churches and made this remark: "I wonder if the Japanese pastors are really concerned for the vast masses of unsaved people. Their churches are so poorly attended. Japan has many outstanding theologians, but their theology is detached from life. The Japanese seminary professors are wholesalers of theology. The seminary students are retail dealers. I would advise the Japanese Christians to lay aside their theology for the next ten years, and devote their time and energy to winning souls to Christ. The Japanese churches are not aggressive enough. They have been too much influenced by the Buddhist negativism."

Some pastors said, "In the light of the fruitful ministry of the visiting teams, we need to re-examine our evangelistic approaches." "We felt we were pretty smart, but we have found out that there is much to learn from the Baptists of other countries." These remarks reveal the transforming influence the New Life Movement has left upon the Japanese pastors.

Secondly, the New Life Movement has given to our pastors a new confidence and an optimistic outlook for the future.

The Japanese churches are small in membership and attendance. Out of 277 Protestant churches in the big city of Tokyo, only 17 have an average attendance above 120 on Sunday mornings. The total average attendance of 1536 Kyodan churches (United Church of Japan) is 33. The average of the Baptist church is about 40. There seem to be some unsurmountable obstacles, or unbreakable barriers which hinder the growth of the Japanese churches. Many try to explain this by referring to the heathen background, the peculiar Japanese psychology, or the infiltrating secularism.

Thirdly, the Japanese pastors have learned the importance of the invitation. When the visiting evangelists extended an invitation, they created a warm atmosphere, and, at the same time, conveyed a sense of urgency to respond to the call of God. The American preachers are masters in the art of the invitation! We are still awkward and hesitant. We need to learn more from them. But one basic lesson we have learned is the imperative necessity to make clear that a man is confronted by God to decide whether he accepts Christ or rejects Him.

What Churches Learned
Of all the fine examples the team members set before us, the greatest one was their willingness to work hard for the Lord.

In a young people's meeting, a new Christian asked his pastor how soon he would grow as secure in faith as some of the members.

Not have to come to the meetings regularly. This is a rather naive question, but this young Christian certainly has a good point.

In the Japanese churches, the most active members are the young people. They teach

Sunday School, sing in the choir, serve as ushers, attend study and discussion groups and clean the church buildings. When a church has special meetings, they go out to announce them, put out posters, distribute handbills and run errands for the pastor. The deacons are called on when some important decisions have to be made, or some difficult problems come up. At other times, they remain quiet, with the dignity and poise of oriental seniors.

One great discovery the Japanese Baptists have made through the New Life Movement was the fact that they are not an insignificant minority, but a part of the world-embracing fellowship with vitality and influence.

The Japanese Baptists have also learned to depend solely on the power of the Holy Spirit.

The disappointment we had at Billy Graham's cancellation of his speaking engagements turned out to be a blessing. Because of a lack of confidence on our part to hold mass meetings without any help from other denominations, we depended much on the fame of Billy Graham. So when the final word came that he could not come, we felt desperate and helpless. In this helplessness, we called upon the Lord.

On the last day of the Tokyo Crusade, when Dr. Graham was to have spoken, all the church members, women, young people and high school students, were put to work. Dr. Cauthen, the speaker of the evening in Graham's place, stood at the Shinbashi Station with his son and distributed handbills. The team members held prayer meetings through the day and night. And God answered our prayers in a marvelous way.

Some Principles Confirmed
"Except the Lord build the house, they labour in vain that build it." (Psalms 127:1)

For the New Life Movement, we planned the best we could, and labored to the maximum of human strength, but it was God who accomplished a mighty work.

In carrying out such a gigantic undertaking, we realized that many factors were beyond our control. If it had rained on the mass meeting at the stadium; if some of the already understaffed workers of the New Life Movement had broken down under the pressure of work; if some political and religious fanatics had disturbed our meetings; if something drastic had happened—the result would have been disastrous.

But everything went so smoothly that we had hoped and imagined. When we look back on how our anxieties and troubles have turned into thanksgiving and triumph, we are made aware that the New Life Movement was God's work from the beginning to the end. It was indeed God Himself who worked in us and through us, inspiring both will and deed, and revealing to us His glory in spite of our weakness and limitations.

Instilling doubt is not the only tactic of Satan.

One hour before the opening of the crucial mass meeting in the Korakuen Stadium, the word came to me that the Japan Philharmonic Orchestra were refusing to play because of some misunderstanding between the director and the orchestra members. I jumped down from the platform and ran back and forth trying to negotiate between the two parties. The time was passing. It was almost seven, the time to start the meeting! I came back to the platform and prayed. When I opened my eyes and looked at the director, he

dawning. With new confidence in the power of the Holy Spirit, a new life and new energy given by God, let us advance, in the mighty army of Christ, singing in unison the Victor's song, and praying together without ceasing. "May Thy Kingdom come, Thy will be done, on earth, as it is in Heaven."

The spiritual fire which the New Life Movement has lighted will spread into other parts of the world. A new age is

Jubilee Meeting...

(Continued from page 1)

meeting of the SBC. Third, to see Atlantic City and to visit the World's Fair in nearby New York City.

Fourth, to visit mission work throughout the northeastern area, as well as other points between their homes and Atlantic City.

Fifth, to tour historical points in the northeastern area, the birthplace of American evangelical Christianity.

To Direct Carey's Honors Reading Program

The coming of a distinguished visiting professor of English to the faculty of William Carey College has been announced by Dr. J. Ralph Noonkester, president. Dr. Grace Eva Hunter, a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Grinnell College and a Ph. D. in English Literature from State University of Iowa, comes to Carey College for the school year 1968-69. She has just completed thirty-four years of outstanding leadership in the fields of English, Latin, and the Humanities at Grinnell College.

Dr. Hunter is slated to direct an Honors Reading Program for Carey English majors, and she will set up special Honors English sections for freshmen students with exceptional ability in the area. She will also teach two courses in 19th Century English, one in the Romantic Period, and one in the Victorian Age.

In addition to her outstanding career as a professor, Dr. Hunter is a prolific writer and an author of note. In 1956 she received the American Association of University Women's publication award for her work, "Eve in a Sterile Wood."

Dr. Hunter has a reading knowledge of Swedish and Spanish and is quite prominent as a translator of contemporary Swedish poetry. Such works having been published are: "Fisherman's Burial," published in 1956 in the Western Humanities Review; "Four Poems on Jazz Musicians," published in 1954 in the Toronto Contact; and a group of poems "Mining District" published in the Chicago Review.

In addition to her other honors, Dr. Hunter has served for eleven years as director of the Newton Writers Club. She has personally sponsored several books, an autobiography published by the Iowa Historical Society, a history of the Holstein herd, published 1961, and a book of poems published in 1961.

Traveling to 17 filming locations, the NBC team with its Southern Baptist Consultants visited Lebanon, Israel, Jordan, Turkey, Greece and Italy. The team had its problems, just as the Apostle Paul had his. But they weren't the same type.

"Paul never had to worry about keeping 24,000 feet of film at 75 degrees fahrenheit," Dr. Stevens said. They used four specially built refrigerated boxes to protect the raw film from the 120 degree weather.

Government Cooperated
While the crew was filming in Athens, the government public for two hours. This is something that's very rare, and illustrates the cooperation given the team by foreign governments, Stevens pointed out.

"We spent nearly three years preparing for this project," Stevens said, "and it paid off beautifully, of great assistance where the guides and drivers provided by each government. These men were trained in their countries antiquities and questions which came up."

The whole script for the film will be the Holy Bible, Stevens said. "We are going to let the word speak for itself." He said there will be some connecting script material, but very little.

Oratorio Planned
The joint sessions of the seven Baptist bodies cooperating in the Baptist Jubilee Advance will start Friday evening and continue through Sunday at 4:30 p.m. The Southern Baptist Convention is one of these seven.

On Saturday night an oratorio especially commissioned for the occasion will be presented. The libretto has been prepared by Samuel Miller of Harvard University, the music composed by Ron Nelson, of Brown University, and the conductor is Thor Johnson of Northwestern University.

An orchestra composed of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra will accompany the oratorio and the "Singing City Choir," Elaine Brown, director, of Philadelphia will sing.

The closing session at 3 p.m., Sunday, will feature evangelist Billy Graham.

Gulfshore...

(Continued from page 1)

conference leaders will be Dr. George Schroeder, executive secretary, and Lucien Coleman, associate in the Brotherhood Commission, Memphis; Clayton Gilbert, associate in Alabama Brotherhood Department; C. H. Seaton, associate in Arkansas Brotherhood Department, and G. A. Ratterree, associate in Florida Brotherhood Department.

The third annual Gulfshore Bible Conference will be sponsored by and under the direction of Dr. Chester L. Quarles, executive secretary-treasurer.

Hobbs To Preach

Dr. H. H. Hobbs, pastor of First Church, Oklahoma City, will be the preacher for the conference and will speak twice daily through Friday noon. Leading the general Bible conference will be Dr. J. Wash Watts, professor of Old Testament and Hebrew.

Mrs. Hobbs will lead a conference for pastors' wives and Mrs. Watts will conduct one for wives of laymen.

Dr. G. Norman Price, associate secretary of the Foreign Mission Board, Richmond, and formerly of Jackson, will lead a study of "Grace in Galatians."

Also scheduled are simultaneous New Testament studies and age group conferences, all to be led by outstanding leaders from throughout Mississippi.

ARNOLD OHRN PASSES AWAY

BERKELEY, California (BP)—Arnold T. Ohrn, formal general secretary of the Baptist World Alliance, died Wednesday night, July 31, following an operation. He was 74 years of age.

Dr. Ohrn, a Norwegian, was general secretary of the Baptist World Alliance, 1948-60. He has served since 1960 as a lecturer on the faculties of the Berkeley Baptist Divinity School and Golden Gate Seminary at Berkeley.

Paul's Life Film...

(Continued from Page 1)

When the program is shown, somewhere between 15,000 and 30,000 Southern Baptists will be meeting in Atlantic City—celebrating 150 years of organized Baptist life in the United States—at the annual convention and in observance of the Baptist Jubilee year.

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"New Life Generation" To Tell Japan Crusade Story On NBC-TV

FORT WORTH, Tex.—"New Life Generation," the story of Japan's need for Christianity and what is being done about it, will be telecast on "The Southern Baptist Hour" by the National Broadcasting Co. Network on Sunday, Sept. 1, at 1:30-2:00 p.m. est. Frank McGee, well-known NBC-TV Newsmen, will narrate the program.

This is the first of four Southern Baptist-sponsored half-hour programs to be carried by NBC-TV in 1968. The other three will all be in December, according to Dr. Paul M. Stevens, director of the denomination's radio-TV commission.

The script for "New Life Generation" was written by John Charles Stevens, writer for the commission's television department, which produces the network program material.

Choir Featured

Columbia broadcasting system will feature the Baptist Hour Choir live on its television network Sunday, December 2, on the weekly "Lamp Unto My Feet" program. To be titled "Music of Thanksgiving," the telecast is expected to originate live from CBS studios in Dallas, director of the choir is Miss Joe Ann Shelton of Fort Worth.

Two of the three NBC-TV productions will be shown on

Boys To Dedicate

(Continued from Page 1)

the boys. Others include an address by the Royal Ambassador winner of a national speakers' contest, testimonies by Christian athletes, pageants, missionary demonstrations, and a guided tour of the city.

Winner To Visit JFK

WASHINGTON, D. C. (BP)—The winner of the national Royal Ambassador address contest will have an audience with the President of the United States, it was disclosed here.

In a letter to Roy Jennings, press representative for the third national Royal Ambassador Congress Aug. 13-15 here, Kenneth O'Donnell, special assistant to the president, wrote:

"The president will be pleased to see this boy, and I have set aside time on his schedule for the appointment at 11:45 on the morning of Aug. 12."

The contest winner will be on his White House visit to President John F. Kennedy by Edward Hurt, Jr., director of the Congress and head of Royal Ambassador work for Southern Baptists.

The contest winner also will make an eight-minute address on Aug. 13, opening night of the Royal Ambassador Congress at the Sylvan Theater near the Washington Monument. About 6,000 Baptist boys are expected to hear him.

In addition, he will receive a \$100 U. S. savings bond from the congress director.

Finals of the national address contest will be staged the afternoon of Aug. 11 at Memorial Baptist Church, Arlington, Va.

The boys will speak on one of four topics—"Christ and Me in the Twentieth Century," "My Place in Today's World," "to Christ," and "Sharing Christ in the Space Age."

Fourteen states have entries in the contest.—(There is no entry from Mississippi).

ABC Plans...

(Continued from Page 1)

Because of the fact that the Joint Baptist Jubilee Advance Convention will also be held in Atlantic City, May 22-24, the American Baptist Convention meetings will be shortened to two full sessions. This will change the schedule of several non-convention meetings.

Oratorio Planned
The joint sessions of the seven Baptist bodies cooperating in the Baptist Jubilee Advance will start Friday evening and continue through Sunday at 4:30 p.m. The Southern Baptist Convention is one of these seven.

On Saturday night an oratorio especially commissioned for the occasion will be presented. The libretto has been prepared by Samuel Miller of Harvard University, the music composed by Ron Nelson, of Brown University, and the conductor is Thor Johnson of Northwestern University.

An orchestra composed of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra will accompany the oratorio and the "Singing City Choir," Elaine Brown, director, of Philadelphia will sing.

The closing session at 3 p.m., Sunday, will feature evangelist Billy Graham.

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Saturdays.
Dr. Theodore F. Adams, pastor of Richmond's First Baptist Church, will discuss with the network's Ben Grauer "The Maturing of a Denomination," at 3:30 p.m. est, December 14. Maj. Gen. Robert Taylor, Chief of Air Force Chaplains, will discuss the role of the chaplain at home and abroad at 4:30 p.m. est, December 21.

On Sunday, December 29, there'll be a dramatic program presented from the New York City studios of NBC-TV.

Missionaries Of...

(Continued from page 1)

The recommendation, adopted at the mid-year meeting of the Home Mission Board, carefully spelled out "the limited way" in which the work would be started because of budget limitations.

Church Bonds Sold
The sale of church bonds by the Home Mission Board totaled \$1,186,000 for the last 12 months.

The announcement was made by G. Frank Garrison of Atlanta, director of the division of church loans, to the mid-year meeting of the mission agency here.

Sale of the bonds was stimulated by the establishment last year of the guarantee trust fund of \$250,000. This fund was set aside to secure or guarantee to the purchaser of the full payment of church bonds sold by the board.

The bonds sold by the board have been purchased from churches, and are re-sold to investors guaranteed by the trust fund.

Garrison also reported the corpus of available loan funds of the mission agency now totals \$11,840,881.44. In the past 12 months \$8,889,610 in loans were made by the division to 339 churches.

Churches In The News

Rev. C. V. Jones, Jr. has moved from the pastorate of Coker Baptist Church, Tuscaloosa Association, Alabama, to the Battle Creek Church, Springfield, Tennessee. Jones is a native of Mississippi.

Paul T. Williams, Sr., father of Mrs. I. Samuel Perkins, Southern Baptist missionary to North Brazil, died July 14 in Hernando, Miss. Mrs. Perkins may be addressed at Caixa Postal 43, Vitoria da Conquista, Baia, Brazil. She is the former Betteye Williams, of Hernando.

Miss Margaret Fairburn is scheduled to leave the States July 27 to begin her first term of service as a Southern Baptist missionary to Liberia. She may be addressed at Box 114, Monrovia, Liberia, West Africa. She is a native of Tylertown, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney C. Reber, Southern Baptist missionary associates, left the States June 23 for Singapore, where they will supervise a dormitory for missionaries' children who attend school in that city. Mr. Reber will also handle business matters for the Malaya Baptist Mission (organization of Southern Baptist missionaries). Their address is Shaw House, Room 510, Orchard Rd., Singapore 9. He is a native of Jackson, Miss.; she is the former Alwilda Montgomery, native of Fairview, Mo.

Spell Named As Southern Trustee

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Dr. Howard E. Spell, dean of Mississippi College, has been elected a trustee for Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, here.

The dean, who received a Ph. D. from Southern Seminary in 1940, was elected for an interim term until the next meeting of the Southern Baptist Convention which must pass on trustees for the convention agency.

He succeeds Dr. Norman Price, a Mississippi pastor who recently joined the Foreign Mission Board staff. Price was secretary for the seminary trustees.

B. W. Casselman, chief of medicine at the Synanon Foundation, Los Angeles, California, has predicted that 80 percent of all juvenile delinquents would grow out of their delinquency if they did not become narcotic users.

NEW COLORS REFLECT MERGER OF SEMINARY AND CARVER

LOUISVILLE (BP) — New colors combining the traditions of two institutions and a renamed campus were announced here as part of the merger of Southern Seminary and Carver school of missions and social work.

The official merger of the two Louisville schools received final approval at the Southern Baptist Convention meeting in Kansas City when Carver's teaching purposes and facilities were made part of the seminary.

JUNE CHURCH CONSTRUCTION IS \$79,000,000

WASHINGTON, D. C. (RNS) — Church construction for June rose seven per cent over the figure reported for May but remained \$3,000,000 below total construction figures for June, 1962, the U. S. Census Bureau reported here.

An estimated \$79,000,000 was spent for church construction in June as compared with \$74,000,000 for May, the agency said.

Signifying an academic merger, gold from Carver and scarlet from Southern were selected as the official seminary colors. The new color combination will be used for academic hoods and all other insignia.

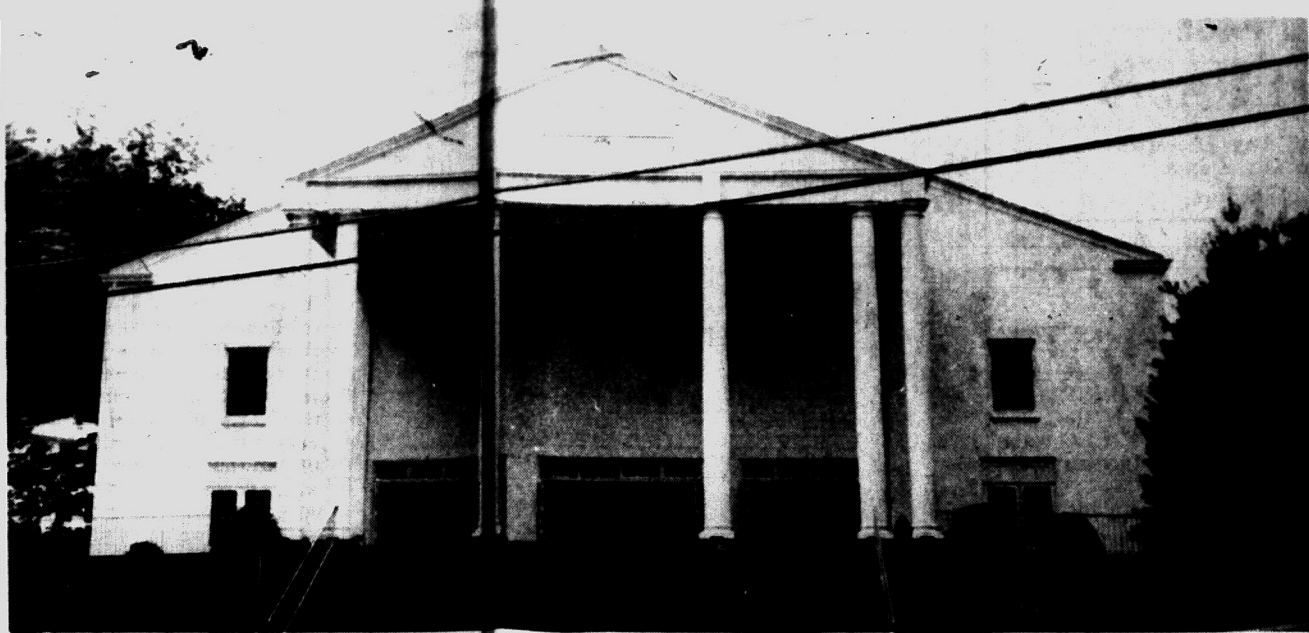
The previous Carver colors were gold and purple; scarlet and white were the Seminary's.

New Hoods

Newly designed academic hoods and a banner will use the two colors with an arrangement of reversed chevrons symbolizing the Father, Son and Holy Spirit. The Scarlet, the traditional symbol for diety, will be designed against a background of gold representing human life and service.

The entire Carver area will be known as the W. O. Carver Campus. The original building will be called the Woman's Missionary Union Hall and will be used mostly as a woman's dormitory.

Rankin Building has been named Rankin Hall and will house the seminary's School of Church Music. Portions of the woman's dormitory will also be used by the music school.



THE COMMODIOUS AUDITORIUM, seating capacity 3300, stands imposingly on Ridgecrest campus.

The Old And New— At Ridgecrest

The old mingles with the new at Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly, Ridgecrest, N. C., mecca for Mississippi and Southern Baptists for many years. While there are many old landmarks there yet, those who go to Ridgecrest continuously find new buildings springing up as well as older buildings being modernized. The biggest new project underway at present is the construction of a new Fritchell Hall (main campus building) to replace the old one torn down recently. The accompanying photos were taken this summer by a Baptist Record staff photographer.



Johnson Springs Prayer Garden



The Dining Hall

"Not Yet..."

By Robert H. Stuckey
Missionary to Indonesia
I was listening intently to the word definitions being given to me by my language teacher in preparation for a test in Bahasa Indonesia. "Now," he said, "the Indonesian mind is different than yours." He went on to explain the meaning of the Indonesian word "belum," which is translated into English as "not yet."

He continued the definition by saying: "The Indonesian will not answer your questions with the word 'no.' He will answer a negative question with 'not yet.' If you ask him, 'Are you married?' he will answer, 'Not Yet.' If you ask, 'Do you play the piano?' he will say, 'I do not yet play the piano.'"

The reason, he continued, is that the Indonesian believes that where there is life there is opportunity, there is a capacity to still accomplish. There may not be prospect for marriage or there may not be the opportunity for playing the piano now, but his answer will always leave room for these things to come about.

His voice hurried on to the next word, but my mind stayed to ponder what he had just said. I looked into his face and remembered that he is a faithful Muslim. We had prayed for him many times, but always the door of opportunity to witness to him of Christ's salvation was closed. But he had just said that his people do not close any door with certainty.

Question about his faith in Christ was not really "no" but "not yet."

Would We Fall Them?
Then I thought of the millions of people like him in Indonesia. Would we fall to bring them the message of Christ when they too were saying,

"I am not yet a Christian." Perhaps it is we who have not yet witnessed enough to them. Maybe we have not yet brought the challenge and claims of the gospel to bear upon the more than 25,000,000 people in this crowded country. Or we have not yet lived the gospel before them in our daily activities so that they will see Christ in us.

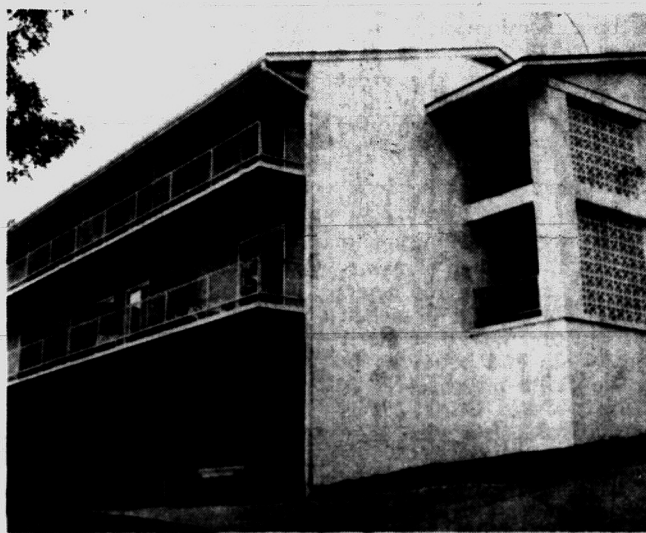
As the lesson continued I thought to myself: Yes, you have learned a good word this morning. A word that is good for you and good for the Indonesians who will listen to your message of the gospel when your tongue masters their language and ceases to be entangled in the myriad of new sounds now so strange and clumsy.

"Oh, Lord," I prayed, "help me to be all that you want me to be so that these people who have not yet heard the message of Christ and his love might soon know him." I echoed the prayer of the apostle to his readers. "And for me, that utterance may be given unto me, that I may open my mouth boldly, to make known the mystery of the gospel" (Ephesians 6:19).

Camps End First Session For 1963

RIDGECREST, N. C.—Southern Baptists' two camps for youth, located on the ground of Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly, recently held closing ceremonies for the first five-week session of the summer.

At Ridgecrest camp for boys, the various tribes of the Ridgecrest nation gathered for the last Indian council ring on July 14. About 150 boys participated.



Mountainview Residence Hall



The new Fritchell Hall (main campus building) now under construction.



Rhododendron Hall



Children's Building

TAX-SHELTERED ANNUITIES OFFERED BY SBC BOARD

By W. R. Roberts
Annuity Representative,
Mississippi—S.B.C.

The purpose of annuities is to take care of us when we are no longer able to take care of ourselves. One who purchases annuities is simply buying one's self a salary during retirement years. Annuities are an excellent way to save for retirement.

The internal revenue code makes generous provisions for those who place funds with the Annuity Board. The Annuity Board provides "tax sheltered" or tax favored annuities for ministers and others employed by churches, institutions and agencies of our convention.

An annuity is not life insurance. We do have a term insurance feature for widow and disability protection but 87% of annuity funds are for retirement purposes. One can permit one's employer to place 20% of one's income in "tax

sheltered" funds. Your employer must purchase the annuity and pay the premiums. You don't see the money or report it as income. Tax on interest earned is also deferred.

You don't pay taxes on these funds until you take them as annuity proceeds. By then, your tax bracket is lower and personal exemptions greater. There's less tax when you finally pay it.

ROAD MAPS LIST CHURCHES AND TIMES OF WORSHIP

HANNOVER, Germany (EP)—The Lutheran Church of Hannover has begun to distribute 100,000 copies of a road map showing churches and their times of worship.

A record number of such maps, issued either jointly or separately by Protestant and Roman Catholic authorities, will be distributed this year in West Germany for the benefit of motorists away from their parish church.

One of these maps alone covering the Ruhr district was printed in 300,000 copies last year. Distributed by religious leaders in communities, the maps are also available at filling stations and automobile clubs.

Alexander Views Student Life

Around the World

NASHVILLE — David K. Alexander, secretary of the Student Department of the Sunday School Board, is on a world tour of colleges and universities.

Alexander visited colleges and universities in Spain, France, Italy, Greece, and Egypt prior to the Baptist Youth World Conference in Beirut, Lebanon, July 15-21. As a member of the Baptist World Alliance Youth Committee, he helped plan the conference.

Following the conference, Alexander made a brief tour of the Holy Land. He then flew to Iran, South India, East Pakistan, Burma, Thailand, Vietnam, The Philippines, Hong Kong, Japan, and Hawaii to meet students and leaders of Baptist work with students.

Alexander will return to Nashville around Aug. 6.

To Appraise Philosophy
"I want to experience firsthand the thinking and the feeling of these soon to be influential national and world citizens and to compare them to those of American students. I hope to appraise their life philosophy, system of values, and religious needs and to be able to interpret them to collegians and student leaders in the United States," Alexander said.

During the tour, Alexander expected to visit several international students whom he came to know while they were studying at Vanderbilt University, George Peabody College for Teachers, and Scarritt College, all located in Nashville. At one time Alexander was director of Baptist student work in Nashville.

Assembly Dedicated To Joyce Campbell

Blue Mountain College's morning assembly of Wednesday, July 31, was dedicated to the late Miss Joyce Campbell, Charleston, West Virginia, a 1963 graduate of the College, and summer Physical Education staff member, who was killed instantly in an automobile accident on Friday evening, July 26, enroute to Louisville, Kentucky, to visit Miss Dorothy Graves, another 1963 graduate of Blue Mountain College and a former roommate of Miss Campbell's.

The memorial chapel service was presided over by Dr. Wilfred C. Tyler, College President.

Miss Sylvia Hall, Director of Speech at the College, in whose department Miss Campbell had done her minor work, represented the faculty and spoke of her sincere appreciation of the deceased.

Miss Barbara Jett, Moberly, Missouri, President of the Baptist Student Union Council, represented both BSU and SGA Councils, in pointing out Miss Campbell's true worth to each organization.

President Tyler spoke of Miss Campbell's efficient service as a summer Physical Education staff member, of her wisdom and Christian spirit on all occasions, and of her constant enthusiasm.

Miss Dorothy Graves, Louisville, Kentucky, former roommate and close friend, came to the campus for the service to represent all BMC students with a written tribute to Miss Campbell. The memorial tribute was read by President Tyler.

Miss Campbell's family were killed in an automobile accident a few years ago.

Rev. Norman S. Deaton read the Memorial Scripture message and led the closing prayer.

During the service it was announced that students have established a Joyce Elaine Campbell Memorial Award.

A funeral service was held in Charleston, West Virginia, native city of the deceased, on Monday afternoon, July 29, with Dr. Allen W. Graves officiating.

Carmel, Monticello (Lawrence): Aug. 11-18; Dr. E. F. Haight, Professor of Bible, La. College, Pineville, evangelist; music under direction of Aublyn Ballard and Wendell Russell; Mrs. Phil J. Walker, organist; Mrs. June Ballard, pianist; services daily at 7 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Rev. Phil J. Walker, pastor.

Gum Branch (Winston): August 12-17. Rev. Olen Roberts, Midway, Meridian, evangelist; Miss Dixie Chandler, song leader; Mrs. Lucille Clark, pianist; Rev. Robert Triplett, pastor.

Pharsalia (Panola): August 11-16; Rev. Claude Lazzaby, Pastor, Camp Ground, Water Valley, evangelist; Miss Anita Lazzaby, pianist; Mr. O. D. Spatlin, Batesville, song leader; Rev. Jimmy Sledge, pastor.

North Calvary, Philadelphia: Aug. 11-18; Rev. J. Earl Warford, Supt. of Missions, Alcorn Association, evangelist; Rev. W. C. Gann, pastor.

Magnolia Street, Laurel: August 25-Sept. 1; Dr. Gray Allison, Evangelist; Mr. David Larrimore, song leader; Dr. Damon Vaughn, pastor.

Lone Pine: Aug. 11-16; Sunday service at 11 a.m. followed by dinner on the grounds with afternoon service at 2:00. Rev. Joseph N. Causey, pictured, pastor First Church, Canton, evangelist; Rev. Henry C. Ingram, pastor and song leader. Weekday services at 7:30 p.m.

Andrew Chapel (Rankin): Aug. 11 - 16; Rev. Shelley Vaughn, pastor, Sunshine Church (Rankin), evangelist; Rev. M. C. Whitten of Raymond, pastor. Weekday services at 7:30.

Clear Creek (Lafayette): August 11-16; Rev. Jimmy V. Brown, pastor, Mt. View Church, Nashville, Tennessee, evangelist; Don Waller, choir director at Clear Creek, in charge of music; Rev. James W. Carpenter, pastor.

Gaston (Fremont): August 11-16; Rev. James Yates, pastor, First, Yazoo City, evangelist; Rev. Bob Holland, pastor.

Little Bahala (Lincoln): August 11-16; Rev. Elton Barlow, pastor; Rev. E. N. Wilkinson, pastor at Handsboro, and former pastor at Little Bahala, evangelist; music led by local talent; three services on Sunday, Aug. 11, with dinner on the grounds.

Ebenezer (Attala): Aug. 11 - 16; Rev. Joe A. Thompson, pastor, Milligan Springs (Montgomery), evangelist. Morning and evening services. Rev. Sammy Ray, pastor.

Wayside (Yalobusha): August 12-23; Rev. W. Harold Anderson, associational superintendent of missions, Lee County, evangelist; Brenda Brannon, pianist; Mrs. William P. Smith, III, organist; Rev. William P. Smith, III, pastor.

Russell: August 12-23; Rev. Fred Donovan, pastor, evangelist; Randall Veazey, minister of music at First Church, Sli-dell, Louisiana, and student at New Orleans Seminary, song leader; special music each night by the choir; laymen to speak at services preceding the revival, Monday through Wednesday evenings.

Locke Station (Anola): Aug. 11-18; Rev. A. E. Weaver, pastor, New Zion Church, Liberty, evangelist; James Hancock, minister of music, Clinton Boulevard Church, Jackson, music director; Rev. O. W. Wheeler, pastor.

East Heights (Lee): Aug. 12-18; Rev. Kenneth Henson, Crosby Baptist, evangelist; Lucy Potter, minister of music, East Heights, song leader; Rev. Harold Wilder, pastor.

Eastport (Tishomingo): August 11-16; Rev. Wayne Watts, pastor, First Church, Belmont, evangelist; Rev. George D. Credille, pastor.

Old Silver Creek (Lawrence): August 11-16; Rev. Joe W. Hudson, pastor, First Church, Hollandale, evangelist; Rev. Paul B. Johnson, pastor and song leader; Bennie Jean Wilson, pianist; dinner on the grounds August 11.

Longview (Oktibbeha): August 11-16; Rev. W. E. Martin, pastor, First Church, Cantonment, Florida, evangelist; Jack Wallace, song leader; Mrs. Hunter Thompson, pianist; Rev. H. Rack, pastor.

Linn Church, Daddsboro: August 4-9; Rev. Clarke McMurray, First Church, Pascagoula, former pastor at Linn, evangelist; Rev. Jerry Neely, First Church, Indianola, guest music director; Sandra Jefcoat, pianist; Rev. Marvin D. Bibb, pastor; August 4 was Homecoming Day, with "old-fashioned basket lunches" shared at the church.

PEARL: August 12-18; Evangelist: Rev. Estus Mason, pastor of Crystal Springs First; Singer: Leon Gray; Pastor: Rev. Carl E. Talbert.

Fellowship Church (Jones County): August 11-16; Rev. Robert Norman Smith, pastor and evangelist; Charlie Loper, song-director; August 11 will be Homecoming Day, with services morning and afternoon and dinner on the ground.

Hebron (Yazoo): August 11-16; Rev. Robert Crosby, pastor, Briar Hill, evangelist; Rev. Tommy Bourn, pastor.

4-9; Rev. Donnie L. Stewart, Panola County, evangelist; Rev. Ray Garrison, pastor.

Antioch (Neshoba): August 11-16; Rev. Leo Barker, pastor, East Philadelphia Church, evangelist; Rev. Kermit Sharp, pastor.

The Baptist Record

Largest Circulation of Any Newspaper
Of Any Kind in Mississippi
JOE T. ODLE, Editor

Page 4

Thursday, August 8, 1963

The World's Last Hope

"Contrary to what we may say, Southern Baptists are not God's last hope for the world, but God is that last hope for Southern Baptists." Thus spoke Dr. Gordon Clinard of Southwestern Seminary, to a Ridgecrest conference recently.

We shall not disagree with this professor in his statement. We are sure that God and the world could get along without Southern Baptists, and we fully recognize that God is the one hope of Southern Baptists. However, there is one further statement which evidently was not said, which should be added to such a statement as the above.

Southern Baptists may not be the last hope of the world, but the message which Southern Baptists have preached, and which has made the denomination what it is today, is the last hope of the world.

The Southern Baptist message has been the great doctrines of the Grace of God. They have clearly proclaimed the truth of man's sin and of divinely provided redemption through Jesus Christ. They have preached Jesus Christ, who was one with the Father in glory, yet laid aside that heavenly glory to take upon Him the form of man, was born of a virgin, walked among men revealing God to them, died on the cross for the salvation of sinners, was raised from the dead in the power of resurrection, returned to glory, and is one day to come again to receive His own unto Himself. They have preached that men are saved by grace, without any works or merit of any kind, simply by repenting of sin and believing in the Lord Jesus Christ. This is the Bible message. It is the message of the Grace of God in Jesus Christ. It is the message which has made Southern Baptists what they are.

This message is the world's only hope! The message of liberalism which rejects much of the Word of God, and knows not a divine, virgin born redeemer, will not "turn the world upside down." The message of the Cults which have substituted "other gospels" for the truth of the New Testament, is not going to change the world. The preaching of those who have substituted salvation by works, by baptism or by sacraments for the true gospel message of grace, is not going to meet the need of the world for spiritual regeneration.

This world needs redemption from sin. That can come only through God's Son, the Lord Jesus Christ, as God's free unmerited gift. There can be no substitute. "Being justified freely by his grace through the redemption that is in Jesus Christ." (Rom. 3:24)

This is the truth Southern Baptists have been preaching. It is the one message the world must have. God may have to get somebody other than Southern Baptists to preach it, but it must be preached. It is the world's last hope!

Will Atheism Become A Religious Cult?

Atheists of America are reported to be making much ado about what they consider their "victory" in the Supreme Court ruling outlawing required Bible reading and prayer in the public schools. We think they are gloating too much, since it is only "required" religious devotionals which have been ruled out. Nevertheless, we are sure that they will not stop in their effort until even voluntary devotionals are also eliminated. They evidently are determined to remove all religious influences from the public schools and other areas of public life.

Now comes the announcement that the same atheists who led in the fight on religion in the schools now plan to establish "a university, library, printing plant, radio station, auditorium for seminars, and a home for aged atheists."

Comments on this announcement have been made by some of our fellow Southern Baptist editors. Editor Gainer E. Bryan says in The Maryland Baptist:

THE CULT OF ATHEISM

With the announcement that Madalyn Murray of Baltimore plans to start a center for atheists in Kansas, irreligion begins to seem like a religion.

Commentators have long noted that communism de-throned God but erected other gods in His place.

Now atheism takes on the trappings of a religion with the news of plans to establish a university, library, printing plant, radio station, auditorium for seminars and even a home for aged atheists!

Objectors to the recent Supreme Court decision are saying, "We told you so." They are arguing that Mrs. Murray's victory in court was actually a triumph for atheism.

It is true that the Baltimore atheist interprets it that way. She has received encouragement to become militant in her godlessness.

However, both she and her detractors have distorted the ruling. The court did not sanction atheism but defined neutrality as the state's relationship to religion. Neither the atheist nor the theist can have official support for his religious views, according to the Constitution.

Baptists have always opposed state support of religion. They have championed the right of religious minorities to be free from oppression by majorities. They have recognized that the non-believer is entitled to the same protection as the believer. That is because they believe that God himself never coerces, always persuades—"Behold I stand at the door and knock."

At the same time Baptists believe that man finds true freedom only in association with God. Augustine summed it up in his words, "Thou madest us for Thyself, and our heart is restless, until it repose in Thee."

Baptists and those who share the political creed of Thomas Jefferson will grant to Mrs. Murray the freedom to advocate her beliefs, confident that error cannot overcome truth. The activities of atheists cannot stamp out the reality of God. Neither does this truth need state support to uphold it.

We would not try to predict what may come of this atheistic effort. Almost any idea that is proposed in America, seems to find a large following. No doubt there will be some who will rally to this cause, and, of course, in free America they have the right to build such an institution.

We cannot but remember, however that some years ago a man in Missouri announced that he was building a town in which God would be ruled out. No churches or religious institutions of any kind would be allowed. If we remember aright, the town started out prosperously, but very soon it became like a fading flower and died. People simply did not want to live and rear their families in a community where there were no churches and Sunday schools, and where Christian influence was absent. Will that be the experience of the atheistic college? Will people want their children educated in such an atmosphere? We shall have to wait and see.

Meanwhile, God is still on His throne, and the affairs of this world are moving onward in the pattern with His



"FORBID THAT when all Thy creatures are greeting the morning with songs and shouts of joy, I alone should wear a dull and sullen face: . . ." From a Diary of Private Prayer by John Baillie. Permission of Charles Scribner's Sons. (RNS Photo)

Word announced long ago. In God's own time He will call an end to this world system, and all men then shall stand before Him in judgement. Where will these God rejectors stand in that hour? Of course, they say that they do not believe there will be such an hour. Suppose they are wrong! We are glad that we shall not be standing in their shoes in that day when they learn how tragically wrong they have been.

Great Spiritual Asset

The camp and assembly program promoted by Mississippi Baptists is a mighty spiritual asset to all of our work.

At Gulfshore, at Kittiwake, at Garaywa and in other areas, various departments promote camps and assemblies which provide great spiritual experiences for those who attend, and through them, bring rich blessings to the churches.

At Gulfshore the Sunday School, Training Union, Music, and Brotherhood Departments provide great weeks of training, inspiration, fellowship and spiritual development. The programs planned there are equal in almost every way to those provided at the Southern Baptist Convention assemblies at Ridgecrest and Gloria.

For example the program planned for the Sunday School Leadership Conference which is to be held August 19-23, includes outstanding Sunday school leaders from all over the SBC. No meeting being held among Southern Baptists this summer will provide finer opportunity for Sunday school workers to find training, guidance and inspiration for their work.

In the same way the Training Union weeks and Music weeks have provided the very finest programs of training and inspiration. The Brotherhood Conference will bring a challenging program for every man who attends. Other important meetings are held during the year, offering the finest programs possible. People do not have to go outside the state to find the very best.

Of equal spiritual value are the GA, YWA and WMU Camps and other meetings at Camp Garaywa, and the RA Camps at Kittiwake. Here are opportunities for study, the fellowship and inspiration of missionary leaders, recreation, and other spiritual experiences which greatly enrich the lives of those who attend.

Every church in the state should encourage and aid its members in attending some of these camps and conferences.

Leaders and parents should make it possible for boys and girls in the missionary organizations to attend one of the summer camp periods.

Churches should seek to have groups of its young people and adults in the summer assemblies.

Some churches provide transportation for those who attend. Other churches set up funds in the budgets to aid members in attendance. Some churches send some of their Sunday School, Training Union or Music leaders to one of the training periods. Every such action blesses not only the individuals attending, but also the church itself, as these come back to share the training and inspiration they have received.

Last week one church in the state had 60 of its young people and adult leaders at one of the Training Union weeks. Other churches had groups of 20 or more. It would be difficult to measure the spiritual enrichment which will come to those churches as these groups return to put to practice the things they have received in the conference.

There is still time for churches to take action and see that some of their members get to attend the remaining conferences and camps this summer. It also would be well to begin to think now about next summer and plan to put in the coming year's budget some funds for helping send members to next year's meetings.

Any such action will be a spiritual asset to any church.

Quotables

SELECTED BY THE EDITOR FROM CONTEMPORARY THOUGHT AND OPINION

"When a religion is good I conceive that it will support itself; and, if when it cannot support itself, and God does not take care to support, or that its professors are obliged to call for the help of the civil power, it is a sign, I apprehend, of it's being a bad one."—Benjamin Franklin.

The Cooperative Program is not the denomination trying to take something from us. It is a plan for God to do something wonderful through us.—Porter Routh

The world of books—is the most remarkable creation of man—nothing else that he builds ever lasts—monuments, statues, cities, nations, empires, civilizations grow and die—after an era of darkness new races build others—but in the world of books are volumes that live on—still as young and fresh as the day they were written—still telling men's hearts of the hearts of men centuries dead.—Clarence Day, Jr.

The best strategy is always to be very strong, first generally, then at the decisive point.—Karl von Clausewitz

The Baptist Forum

Re: Sundays In Japan

Dear Dr. Odle:

The Baptist Record arrived in Japan almost a month after publication. I have just finished reading the June 27 issue. Brother O. B. Robertson's letter, which appears in The Baptist Forum of that issue, proved very interesting to me. I would like to tell you why, especially with Southern Baptist's current "Making Christ Known" emphasis which will be the theme of the Foreign Missions Conference next month.

My family and I are stationed at Tachikawa Air Base in Japan, having arrived a year ago. As an Air Force Family, as Southern Baptists, and as American citizens in a land that so needs the Gospel message, we were shocked to find that the Base Exchange (BX), our "store" was open for business each Sunday. As representatives of a supposedly Christian nation in a heathen land, our actions toward observing the Lord's Day seemed a mockery.

We later learned that all the BXs remained open; not just the one at Tachikawa. In the late Fall of 1962 an announcement appeared to the effect that the Commissary would begin Sunday operation. By this time I had become active in the Protestant Men of the Chapel program here on the base. At one of the meetings of this group, I made a motion that the Protestant Men of the Chapel go on record as opposing the opening of the Commissary on Sunday. The motion was adopted, and a letter was prepared to our Commander setting forth our position.

The answer we received cannot be quoted verbatim; however the gist of the answer was that, after looking into the matter, it was found that opening the Commissary on Sunday was a convenience for most personnel. Therefore, the decision to open on Sunday would stand.

So you see, what Brother Robertson points out in his letter is also taking place in other areas of the world. I believe that the image we make or present outside of our own country is even more important than the image we present at home.

Here we, the so-called Christian nation, are under the direct observation of lost souls who so desperately need a saving knowledge of the Master. Our behaviour certainly does

not champion the missionary cause. The saying, "What you are speaks so loud that I cannot hear what you are saying," has a direct application in cases such as this. As Brother Robertson so aptly put it, "Yes, the tragedy is not always the thoughtless world, but thoughtless Christians that contribute to this travesty."

Your friend in Him,
George T. Milonas
Lt. Colonel, USAF
(Member, Lyon Baptist Church, Lyon, Mississippi)
Det. 18 SMANA, Box 175
APO 323 San Francisco, California

Re: Tribble's School Position

Dear Sir:

Just one simple statement: "If Baptists in North Carolina cannot afford to make Wake Forest College into a university, then leave it as it is until they can afford it, or until Baptists anywhere in our Convention can."

Any outside money has strings attached to it. It is a dangerous precedent.

Mrs. Frances W. Baldwin
308 North Drive
Greenville, Miss.

Editor's Note: Colleges in each state are controlled and supported by that state, so the decision in this matter is up to North Carolina Baptists.

Pages From The Past

By J. L. Boyd

60 Years Ago

Pastor I. P. Trotter of First Church, Hattiesburg, tells of a very successful revival meeting with their Missionary M. J. Derrick in their Mission on the southside. There were 51 additions, thirty-one of whom were "buried with Christ in baptism." (Will some one reading this please tell me which Baptist church grew out of this Mission?)

50 Years Ago

Evangelist H. R. Holcomb assisted his father, W. B. Holcomb, in a revival in the Quitman Church, Clarke County, which resulted in 42 additions, "a great number of them by baptism," says Editor P. I. Lipsey. Prof. J. L. Blankenship, Home Board Evangelist, conducted the music.

Pastor N. A. Edmonds of Fernwood reports 26 accessions to the church during their annual revival meeting in which J. Benjamin Lawrence did the preaching.

The Booneville Baptist Church closed a protracted meeting with 31 additions, twenty-one of them for baptism. Pastor John H. Buchanan was assisted by T. L. Holcomb.

40 Years Ago

Mrs. J. L. Johnson of the Woman's Missionary Union of Mississippi appeals to the Baptist Missionary Societies and Auxiliaries with the following slogan: "A Dollar each Quarter from each Mother and Daughter." The purpose was to help out in completing the \$75-Million Dollar Campaign.

The Calhoun City Church closed a meeting of days with 50 additions to the church roll, 34 of them for baptism. Pastor J. F. Mitchell was assisted by Harry L. Martin.

25 Years Ago

The revival meeting in the Richton Church closed with 42 accessions, 34 of them by baptism. Pastor T. R. Coulter was assisted by J. A. Barnhill as preacher and Howard H. Aultman as singer, both from Hattiesburg.

GEORGIA'S INTEREST HELPS CHURCH IN WYOMING

GREEN RIVER, Wyo. (BP).—The concrete interest of some Georgia Baptist laymen in pioneer missions in the West bore fruit here in the constitution of the nineteenth Southern Baptist Church in Wyoming.

The Monroe Avenue Baptist Church of Green River was constituted with 32 charter members. Dudley Phifer, young Oklahoman just out of Southwestern Seminary, Fort Worth, is pastor.

Sharing in the constitution service were three Georgia Baptist laymen—Don Woodall of Cochran, L. Z. Nesmith of Hawkinsville and Georgia Brotherhood Secretary Bernard D. King of Atlanta. Three other Georgia laymen—Jim Pritchett of Cochran and Lucius Daniel and L. E. Lowery of Hawkinsville—served on the constituting council.

Began in 1962 The Georgia interest in a Wyoming mission becoming a

church dates back to 1962 when NeSmith went to Green River to share in a laymen's evangelism crusade jointly sponsored by the Georgia Baptist Convention brotherhood department and the Colorado Baptist General Convention, of which Wyoming is a part.

NeSmith found a struggling group of about 20 Southern Baptists worshipping in the local old fellows hall, above a grocery store, with classes being held above and below the store. Phifer had been pastoring the mission and selling shoes in a local store for five months.

The mission group had spotted a choice piece of land in a rapidly developing residential area of Green River, an oil-and-railroad city of about 7,000 people, but they had no funds to buy the land.

Calendar of Prayer

August 12 — James R. Boggan, Washington association Brotherhood president; R. F. Moore, Lamar association Training Union director.

August 13 — Edward L. Smith, Baptist Student Director, Pearl River Junior College; Sarah Gray, staff, William Carey College.

August 14 — Jack L. Lyall, faculty, Mississippi College; Kathleen Wright, Baptist Book Store.

August 15 — Mrs. Mable Nettles, staff, Baptist Children's Village; Miss Joanne Armstrong, Blue Mountain College faculty.

August 16 — Mrs. Jane Greer, Baptist Building; Mrs. Freda Hardin, Baptist Building. August 17 — Mrs. Ruth Miller Clark, faculty, Clarke College; Mrs. Mary Jo McGee, staff, Gilroy School of Nursing.

August 18 — R. B. Patterson, area missionary, North Mississippi and Grenada and Yalobusha Counties; Giles Hankins, superintendent of missions for Smith County.

The Baptist Record

Joe T. Odle Editor
Joe Abrams Associate Editor
J. E. Lane Business Manager
Anne McWilliams Ed. Asst

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COMPARISON AND CONTRAST

What Is Your Hiding Place?

Psalm 91:1-9
By W. Morgan Patterson
Associate Professor of Church
History
Southern Seminary,
Louisville, Ky.

This question has a distinct appropriateness and meaning in this day of tension and crisis. Recent events relating to Cuba have greatly heightened our anxiety over the possibility of war. While tension has certainly eased, it is by no means completely absent. In our more reflective moments, we still think of the threat of nuclear war with its unimaginable destructiveness.

It appears that the fallout shelter may become both man's dwelling place and hiding place in the perilous period upon which we are entering. This marvelous age of monumental scientific achievement may very well mark man's return to the underground habitat of his prehistoric forbears. One poet has observed almost prophetically:

Out of the cave we climbed,
through toil and tears
Of half a hundred thousand
iron years.
Till Man the Inventor turns to
Man the Slave.
And science herds us back into
the cave.

Obviously, sane and sober precaution is wise and necessary; it is realistic and responsible, and just plain good citizenship. However, with some it has become an obsession, with talk about lavish underground houses and the use of guns and force to keep people out.

Man Needs Refuge
Nevertheless, man by his nature is a creature who needs a place of refuge and protection. He needs a hiding place because of his frailty and insecurity; because of his physical limitations and sense of inferiority; because of many things which threaten, intimidate, or prey upon him; and because of his superstitious fears and spiritual weakness.

There is much in life which threatens us with frustration, or embarrassment, or hurt, and which strikes fear in us. It is at such times that we instinctively seek a place to hide, a place which will give security and protection, comfort and reassurance. The Psalmist, faced with many kinds of dangers, exclaimed in confession and praise, "The Lord is my rock, and my fortress, and my deliverer" (18:2).

To shelter himself from the elements, man builds his house; to deflect the heat of the sun and the cold blasts of winter's wind, he clothes himself appropriately; to defend himself against those who would do him bodily harm, he arms himself; to protect himself in the daily encounter with his fellow human beings and to maintain his pride, he develops certain masks behind which he seeks to hide. The person who is unsure of himself and insecure may hide behind a tough, gruff exterior, or behind a superficial knowledge of pretended sophistication or worldliness.

Sees Weaknesses
And the person guilty of wrongdoing devises his hiding place and defenses to prevent others from finding him out and learning what he is really like. Actually there is some of this in all of us. Because of our weaknesses and our sins, we go underground to the shelter of our hiding place, where we think defense and security are to be found. Man's instinct to self-preservation urges him to seek shelter in the face of danger or threat, whether it is physical, or social, or moral. He quickly learns to react in a self-protecting way. But, while a place of refuge is obviously necessary for man's welfare and mental health, man usually puts his confidence in the wrong hiding places, or in the right ones for the wrong reasons.

For his deepest yearnings he seeks the shelter of material things, and such refuges are woefully inadequate and unsatisfying. Some turn to their work and the accumulation of wealth, some to sensual living, some to learning and increasing knowledge, some to community service, and some to the church as an institution of good or authority. While some of these have real value, they cannot be ultimately beneficial.

Some misuse legitimate refuges because they seek to avoid responsibility, or to escape from reality, or to minister selfishly to themselves, forgetting the needs of others. Their hiding places may only encourage complacency, and

self-satisfaction. The Psalmist found his deepest spiritual needs met only in a turning to God and to a recognition of Him as his refuge. He exclaimed, "Thou art my hiding place; thou shalt preserve me from trouble" (32:7). A Negro spiritual says, "Jesus is a Rock in a weary land, A shelter in a time of woe."

The Psalmist helps us to see the real source of our strength, and therefore our surest hiding place, in his use of several figures of speech. In verse one,

he implies that as the shade offers a hiding place from the sun, so may we find refuge in the "shadow of the Almighty." In the word refuge is pictured a quiet and hidden retreat from a pursuing enemy; and in the word fortress is pictured a mighty and impregnable battlement.

One thinks of the withdrawal of Martin Luther to Wartburg Castle at the height of the hostility against him after he had defied emperor, church, and pope. There he remained ten

months engaged in translating the New Testament into German. Yet it was not in moats, or drawbridges, or high walls, or bulwarks that Luther placed his faith, but in God. Luther knew well the Psalms and often gave expression to his simple trust in God in the words of the Psalmist, "I will say of the Lord, He is my refuge and my fortress" (11:2). And proclaiming his faith he penned the words, "A mighty fortress is our God."

Under His Wings
In the fourth verse, the Psalmist says, "He shall cover thee with his feathers, and under his wings shalt thou trust." Thus, as a mother hen's feathers and wings offer protection to her brood, so may the believer find a safe refuge in God.

Isaac Watts expressed his own serene and confident faith when he wrote:

O God, our help in ages past
Our hope for years to come,
Our shelter from the stormy blast,
And our eternal home.

Beneath the shadow of Thy Throne
Thy saints have dwelt secure;
Sufficient is Thine Arm alone,
And our defence is sure.

Consider God as your hiding place. He provides a covering for sin; strength for the time of temptation; forgiveness for failure and shortcoming; a lamp for the darkness; a Guide for unfamiliar and untrodden paths; comfort for the time of grief and disappointment; a faith to see you through the hardships and heartaches of life; and a love to liberate you to be the kind of self-giving disciple Christ wants you to be.

Other Shelter in Vain
Francis Thompson, whose magnificent poem describes man's flight into hiding away from God, wrote, "In the midst of tears I hid from Him." Yet, a voice was heard to say: "Naught sheltered thee, who wilt not shelter Me."

If God be not our refuge, then we seek other shelter in vain. Our efforts will be fruitless and frustrating, if we anchor not our lives in Him who alone can guarantee refuge. Try as we will, there is no hiding place to be found upon earth that will be ultimately and eternally satisfying, save God himself. "Rock of Ages, cleft for me, Let me hide myself in Thee."

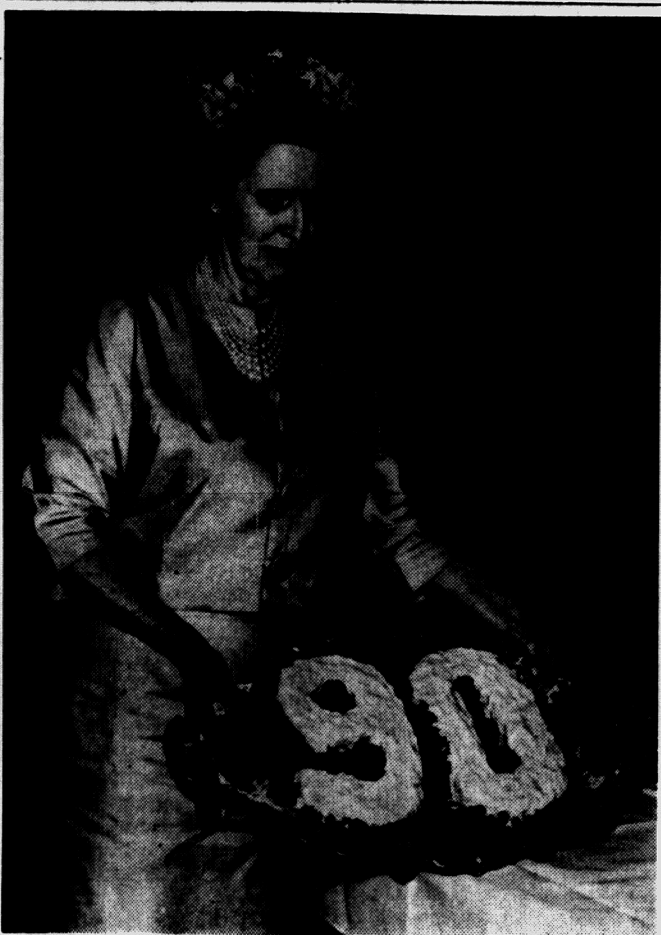
Charles Wesley has described eloquently the refuge to be found in Christ:

Hide me, O my Saviour, hide,
Till the storm of life is past;
Safe into the haven guide;
O receive my soul at last.

Other refuge have I none;
Hangs my helpless soul on
Thee;

Leave, O leave me not alone,
Still support and comfort me:

All my trust on Thee is stayed,
All my help from Thee I bring;
Cover my defenseless head
With the shadow of Thy wing.



PICTURED is Mrs. J. E. Buchanan, the former May Hall, National President of the Blue Mountain College Alumnae Association, displaying the red rose, blue corn flower, and gold "90" trimmed birthday cake, which was used to introduce the Alumnae project of holding Blue Mountain College birthday parties over the nation and many parts of the world, in commemoration of the College's 90th Anniversary, during the recent meeting of the Trustees of the institution. Mrs. Buchanan has announced that 61 BMC Alumnae birthday parties have been arranged. The campus 90th Birthday Celebration will be held during the opening exercises of the 1963-64 annual session.

Winders Writes From Beirut

Rev. Ralph Winder, Secretary, State Baptist Student Union, wrote to the Baptist Record on July 18 from the American Community Hostel in Beirut, Lebanon, where he attended the Baptist World Youth Conference:

"We have made many miles and walked the paths of ancient history since my last note. Our quarters have been quite comfortable, and I asked the travel agent who is accompanying us why we were having so little local type food. She said that Americans in general complained so much about it that most of the agents now just ordered American meals at all points, and yesterday afternoon we had hamburger steak in a lovely hotel in Damascus!"

Athens and Corinth

"Athens was quite interesting and we were blessed with a guide who is working on a graduate degree in archeology. She knew Greek history and mythology from the earliest accounts. She could almost make the ruins speak, and the hard part was to realize that I was actually walking in the same places where the great Greeks and those who came to their shores, like the Apostle Paul, walked centuries ago. On Mars Hill I felt like Moses at the burning bush, and in the market place at Corinth I could almost hear Paul say 'I am happy to make my defense,' and I looked at the shop locations and wondered in which one he made tents. Somehow Corinth fascinated me even more than Athens, even though the Parthenon ruins are awesome."

"I was impressed with the statement of the guide about how many things rich Greeks of the past century gave to the city, such as the solid marble Olympic stadium, the museum, clinics, etc., but that none had done similar things in this century."

Constantinople

"In Constantinople we had a change of hotels and the OMAR is near the airport right on the Sea of Marmara. Practically all meals served on terraces. A lovely view of the city."

Sofia's Church, not to mention the Blue Mosque, was worth the trip here. It is the oldest Byzantine Church standing, and is truly magnificent. It is most significant that a 24-year-old Sultan had an appreciation of architecture and beauty, and

would not allow the Christian art to be painted out or destroyed by the Mohammedans. They hung huge curtains over it. His successors followed his example until one declared it a museum, and now the curtains are all down. Mosques are on top of mosques here. The Old Sultan's Palace is the showplace, otherwise. One jeweled throne, of many, has \$25,000,000 worth of gems in it — 25,000 pearls of same size predominate. Was a community of 5,000 — 1,400 in the harem.

"Yesterday we went to Baalbek and Damascus. It is hard for us to visualize the erection of a temple such as that at Baalbek without modern equipment. Many blocks weighing 400-600 tons, carving done after placement — still beautiful 18 centuries. But to think that 10 generations of slaves worked on it 250 years—how little life was worth when people worshipped gods."

"Damascus — We followed Paul into the Street called straight, to the house of Ananias and over the wall — A member of our party was in Damascus two years ago and said it was ten times dirtier. In that case, I got there soon enough! Donkeys still pulling carts through narrow streets amid the noise and stench. Everything costs 'one American dollar' — at least to begin with."

"The World Baptist Youth Conference is moving well. Morning meetings in five different places and ours is in American University Chapel, to which American Community School, where we are staying in girls' dormitory, is almost adjacent. I have charge of a conference group after morning address. Night sessions in City Stadium. Feeling of an international meeting is developing, though U. S. — highly in majority. This afternoon we visited our mission work. Our personnel here have really done a splendid work of preparation."

"All the cities we have visited look rather prosperous. Building very modern homes and apartment buildings in suburbs."

Nearly 8,000 information kits of materials on the work of the Baptist Sunday School Board were sent out from January through June of this year.



Rev. Kermit Sharp
**Sharp Accepts
Antioch (Neshoba)**

Rev. Kermit Sharp has accepted the pastorate of Antioch Church, Neshoba County, coming from Vardaman and Bluff Springs churches in Kemper County.

Rev. Sharp, a native of Neshoba County, is a graduate of Clarke and Mississippi Colleges. He has studied at New Orleans Seminary for two years and will continue his work there this fall.

former Olga Lavender) and their two children, Margaret Ann, and Jerome Hugh, are living now in the pastor's home at Antioch. They were welcomed to the new field with a shower of gifts from the Antioch members.

Thursday, August 8, 1963

THE BAPTIST RECORD 5



DR. B. F. SMITH, chairman of the Division of Religion and Philosophy, William Carey College discusses with students of the summer session a series of programs on courtship and engagement which he is writing for the Young People's Training Union Quarterly. Standing, left to right, are Ruby Jones, 1963 graduate from Anguilla, Donna Duck, Junior from Bay Minette, Ala., and John McNair, Junior from Magee.

Carey student body as to their opinions. He also polled the faculty and staff to find out the average length of their individual engagement periods and their ideas on the subject. The results have been an interesting cross-section of statistics and data.

This Dr. Smith has worked into interesting reading material for young people. The programs are planned so as to stimulate the individual and collective thinking of Baptist young people.

They are directed toward giving the youth food for thought and toward helping them to make sensible and Christian decisions of their own on matters of deepest importance.

Carey Prof Writes On 'Engagements'

Writing programs for young people in the Baptist Training Union Magazine is nothing new for Dr. B. Frank Smith, professor of Religion and Philosophy at William Carey College.

He has been contributing lesson material for several years. But the subject about which he is writing now is unique. For young people it is a fascinating one — Engagement. How long should a couple be en-

gaged? What is the purpose of an engagement anyway? What is the Christian attitude toward the engagement period? These are some of the fascinating questions which Dr. Smith tries to explore and find answers for within the frame work of a Christian philosophy of life.

Survey Made
To help with his research material Dr. Smith made extensive surveys among the

Historians Have Hope New Biography To Sell Well

By Theo Sommerkamp
NASHVILLE (BP)—Baptist biographies don't pay for themselves in book store sales. People don't seem to be interested in reading them, Southern Baptist historians and book store managers both lament.

Now comes a historian to tell at least part of the reasons why they may not. And this same historian, along with several colleagues, pays high tribute to a newcomer in the biography ranks which they hope will break the existing pattern.

Claude L. Howe, assistant professor of church history at New Orleans Seminary, reported on a survey he made of Baptist biographies dating well back into the 19th century.

He told the 1963 meeting of the Southern Baptist Convention Historical Commission "most biography writers magnify unduly the accomplishments and influences of their subjects."

"Some wrote without any consistent purpose," Howe continued.

"The biographies failed to relate persons to the times in a broad way." They were written too soon after the subject died and not enough time had elapsed to see the person in "clear historical perspective."

Not a single one, Howe found, showed any disagreement between the author and his subject on a major issue. The writers picked subjects from their family tree or close friends and associates — and sometimes themselves as autobiographies.

Did Not Answer
They didn't answer these pertinent questions, according to Howe: what caused the subject to act as he did at a decisive turn in his life? How did he arrive at his set of values in life? On what hinged his success or failure?

Biographies seldom portrayed laymen. They did not "wrestle with the theological heritage inherited or bequeathed by the subject."

Despite these shortcomings, biographies can not be taken too lightly by historians, Howe

cautioned. "Contemporary historians may still use them with profit," he asserted.

"Biography must be better, must be informative and must be interesting to attract wider readership in Baptist circles," he said.

The book Howe and other historians and librarians here are hoping will make a good seller is "Bill Wallace of China" by Jesse C. Fletcher.

The biography deals with a Southern Baptist Medical missionary to China from 1935 to 1951. Dr. William L. Wallace was arrested by Chinese Communist officials and accused of heading a spy ring. In February, 1951 he died in a Communist prison from severe beatings.

Associate Secretary
Fletcher, the author, is associate secretary for mission-

ary personnel for the SBC Foreign Mission Board, and lives in Richmond.

Miss Mary Christian, missions book editor for Broadman Press, has already forecast the book would be that press' "Outstanding book of the year." The press is an arm of the SBC Sunday School Board in Nashville.

Outgoing historical commission chairman W. Fred Kendall of Nashville said the book on Wallace would "speak to the hearts of young people and lead them to follow the same train, to see that God who called Bill Wallace calls them."

Perhaps the impromptu remark of a Baptist library assistant reviewed it best "I don't usually read books like this. But I couldn't put this one on Bill Wallace down till I finished it. It really gets with you."

Mississippi College Enrollment Soars Over 2400 Mark This Year

Figures released this week by the Registrar's Office at Mississippi College show that the total enrollment of the college soared over 2400 for the school year.

For the twelve-month session which will end with summer graduation on August 16, a total of 2445 students registered for classes at the Clinton college. This was a marked increase over figures for the corresponding period last year when only 2297 students were registered.

This number represents individual enrollment, with none counted twice. The Registrar's report showed there were 1280 male students enrolled for classes during the year and 1165 female students.

The two areas showing the greatest increase in numbers were the junior class and special students. The juniors increased from 436 in 1961-62 to 520 in 1962-63. Special students numbered 140 last year while

this year the number was 243. Graduate school enrollment also showed an increase.


Breakdown Given

In a more detailed breakdown, the junior class proved to be the most populous with their 520 enrollees, 296 of which were male and 224 female. The freshman class had the third highest enrollment with 430 members. The sophomore class had 396 students, with 221 being male and 177 female.

Enrollment for the 1963-64 session to open in September is currently running ahead of last year's figures and applications are coming in daily.

Total spending for defense is now running at the rate of 55 billion dollars a year, or 10 per cent of the country's gross national product. Defense provides about eight million civilian and military jobs, or one tenth of total employment in the United States.

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N. O. Seminary Prof Chosen for Israeli Workshop

New Orleans—Dr. John O. Strange, New Orleans Seminary professor, is one of 21 American professors of Bible and Hebrew chosen to participate in a New York University workshop in Israel this month.

The workshop, which began July 2 and will end Aug. 9, is being held in cooperation with the U. S. Department of State. Included among the lecturers are the newly-elected president of Israel, Shneur Zalman Shazar, and a number of prominent Israeli officials and scholars.

Seminars and lectures during the workshop will cover all aspects of Israeli life, as well as modern Hebrew. Also planned is a meeting with the Biblical study group at the residence of former Prime Minister and Mrs. David Ben-Gurion and a two-day trip to an archaeological site at Arad in the Negev, where the professors will participate in the diggings.

Hunt Named

FORT WORTH (BP)—Thomas W. Hunt of Chickasha, Okla., has been named assistant professor of piano and organ at Southwestern Seminary here.

Hunt was instructor in Organ and piano at Oklahoma college for women in Chickasha before assuming the seminary position Aug. 1.

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NASHVILLE—ATTENTION! Each of these intermediates represented his state in the Master Swordsman's Drill at Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly at the first Training Union leadership conference July 4-10. By numbers they are: (1) Catherine Bartles, Union Mills, N. C.; (2) Sherry Willis, Memphis, Tenn.; (3) Jeannene Townsend, Kilmichael, Miss.; (4) Becky Gray, Odessa, Tex.; (5) Susan James, Abingdon, Va.; (6) Charles George, East Florida, Ill.; (7) Betty Jo Barnes, Evansville, Ind.; (8) Barbro Lovegren, Fort Pierce, Fla. For the first time, the participants in the drills received so few penalties that each was given a citation as "Swordsmen of Distinction." Citations are given to those who show outstanding skills as swordsmen.

RADIO HOBBY PLUS GOD LEADS TO FOREIGN MISSION JOB

FORT WORTH, Tex.—Per-

haps life does begin at 40! A lifelong hobby of short wave radio, coupled with the mysterious leadership of God, have turned Elvin Wesley Miller's life upside down.

With his wife and three children, he leaves Fort Worth September 1 to begin a new life as a missionary associate in Zurich, Switzerland. Wes will be in charge of a radio production studio for Europe, set up by the Foreign Mission Board at the Baptist seminary in Ruschlikon, Zurich.

He's a little dazed by it all, but very happy at the prospect of serving God and doing what he likes best at the same time. The whole family is busily studying German and plan to become a part of the community where they'll be living for the next few years.

Back in 1949 when he was graduated from Oklahoma Baptist University, Wes Miller was sure he was called to be a preacher. Until 1956 he served as pastor of churches in Oklahoma. Then the opportunity came to go to Southwestern Seminary and work as a radio engineer at Southern Baptists' Radio-TV Commission.

The son of the Rev. and Mrs. I. E. Miller, Wes had lived in Illinois most of his life until he went away to the service and college, moving with his family among pastorate his father held in the state. He was six when he accepted Christ as Savior.

In 1942, he joined the Navy as an aviation cadet and served overseas as a patrol plane pilot. He has remained in the reserve and holds the rank of

full Lieutenant.

As God knew it would happen, the friend who asked Wes to come to Fort Worth and the commission left for other work and Wes took over as chief engineer.

Firmly Convinced
By this time he was firmly convinced that God wanted him in this work he had loved second only to the ministry on a full time basis. From 1956 until the fall of 1961 he had no other thought.

In 1961 he was asked to go to Zurich, Switzerland, to give technical advice to the Foreign Mission Board on the possibility of setting up a radio studio at the Baptist seminary there. His wife, the former Jean Minter of Idabel, Okla., accompanied him on the brief business trip.

From that time forward, the Millers began to wonder if God wanted them on the mission field after all.

Then, last March, the door opened for them to become missionary associates in Zurich. They applied with alacrity and

were accepted this month. Wes will establish the studio he recommended and begin the life he now believes God was preparing him for all the time.

Missionary associates are employed for five years with an option for a second term. They go to perform a specific task for which they are best suited, and work for the local mission, rather than becoming an integral part of it.

Radio Time Granted

THAILAND — The Thailand Baptist Mission (organization of Southern Baptist missionaries) has secured time with the Far East Broadcasting Company, Inc., for programs of preaching and music. "This new opening is the best prospect we have," says Mrs. C. Benton Williams, missionary in Bangkok, "since as of now we cannot preach or comment on Scripture passages over the Thai radio system."

Woman's Missionary Union
President—MRS. W. E. HANNAH, Clinton
Executive Secretary—MISS EDNA ROBINSON
YWA Director—MISS MARJIE PATTERSON
Sunbeam Director—MISS WATKINS STONEY
GA Director—MISS BETH WOMACK

Sunbeam Band Focus Week August 11-17

The week of August 11-17 has been designated as Sunbeam Band Focus Week. Churches all over the Southern Baptist Convention will be giving special emphasis to Sunbeam Bands. All year you have longed for an opportunity to tell your church about your Sunbeam Band, now is your opportunity to present Sunbeam work as you would like to. Take advantage of this opportunity by planning early the activities you plan to have during Focus Week. The following suggestions may be helpful to you in planning for Focus Week. Plan activities to fit your situation.

- The church bulletin is an excellent way to get information into each home.
- Use your church bulletin board. Have an attractive display of Sunbeam materials or photographs taken at Sunbeam Band meetings.
- Plan a parent-child party or a parent meeting.
- Leaders might use this week to visit in the home of each child.
- Have a reserved section in church so Sunbeams may sit together with leaders and be recognized by the pastor on Sunday morning.
- Plan a reception or fellowship after prayer meeting on Wednesday night for everyone.
- Have your regular Sunbeam meeting.

These are just a few ways to promote Focus Week—I know you will take advantage of the week.

This is your opportunity to help promote in your church a better understanding of the Sunbeam Band organization and its program of missionary education for children.

FOCUS ON SUNBEAMS
Beginning October, 1963...
New For Beginner Leaders...

Available September 1, 1963
8 1/2 by 11
Illustrated activities
Beginner units for an entire year
\$1.75

MISSION PICTURES FOR 4'S AND 5'S
SET I
Available September 1, 1963
5 pictures mailed quarterly on full subscription price only—\$2.00
Full color
8 1/2 by 12 1/2
Description on each picture
Complete set includes 20 pictures

NEW MATERIAL:
Beginning October 1963 Beginner leaders will have new materials to use in planning their work.

Sunbeam Activities will no longer carry the Beginner program but will have current information, important to Beginner leaders, so of course you will continue to subscribe to Sunbeam Activities. Programs for Beginner Leaders will be found in the new book.

The new material will be available September 1, 1963 and may be ordered by using the order form on the back page of the July-August-September Sunbeam Activities.

Be sure you order yours in time to make plans for the first meeting in October.

Sunday Reports

Sunday School Attendance
Training Union Attendance
Additions To The Church

| | AUGUST 4, 1963 | | |
|------------------------|----------------|-----|----|
| Aberdeen | 463 | 127 | 2 |
| Amory, 1st | 451 | 106 | 5 |
| Mission | 108 | 65 | |
| Baldwyn, 1st | 353 | 100 | |
| Belden | 154 | 94 | |
| Beulah (Copolah) | 154 | 90 | |
| Blount | | | |
| Big Ridge | 178 | 83 | |
| Brookhaven, 1st | 450 | 150 | 10 |
| Brookhaven, 2nd | 231 | 113 | |
| Brookhaven, 3rd | 47 | 23 | |
| Brandon, 1st | 414 | 230 | |
| Brandon, 2nd | 718 | 258 | |
| Calhoun Heights Chapel | 87 | 53 | |
| Calhoun City, 1st | 287 | 127 | |
| Caldwell, Calvary | 297 | 103 | |
| Carthage | 206 | 59 | 1 |
| Cedar Grove (Greene) | 117 | 100 | |
| Clarksdale, Oakhurst | 377 | 175 | 7 |
| Cleveland, Immanuel | 315 | 99 | |
| Collins | 216 | 129 | |
| Columbia | 743 | 294 | 5 |
| Columbia, 1st | 723 | 169 | 3 |
| Columbia, 2nd | 12 | 3 | |
| Crowder | 158 | 83 | |
| Crystal Springs | 700 | 247 | 7 |
| Florence, 1st | 303 | 113 | |
| Gulfport | | | |
| First | 351 | 277 | 4 |
| Grace Memorial | 279 | 56 | |
| Northward Chapel | 25 | 56 | |
| Gulf Gardens | 211 | 98 | 1 |
| Pam Road | 132 | 113 | |
| Garfield, Emmanuel | 200 | 61 | |
| Greenwood | | | |
| Calvary | 440 | 172 | |
| North | 436 | 141 | 2 |
| Grenada, Emmanuel | 316 | 102 | 3 |
| Mission | 80 | 51 | |
| Hattiesburg | 368 | 175 | 2 |
| Hattiesburg | | | |
| Central | 313 | 159 | 8 |
| First | 577 | 186 | 5 |
| Main Street | 808 | 232 | 3 |
| North Main | 19 | 14 | |
| Wayside Mission | 30 | 18 | |
| Casal Zone Mission | 35 | 35 | |
| 28th Avenue | 239 | 107 | 1 |
| Temple | 487 | 144 | 9 |
| Hillboro | 115 | 100 | |
| Mission | | | |
| Arbor Grove | 140 | 98 | |
| Hita Bona | 223 | 92 | |
| Justus | | | |
| Alta Woods | 850 | 315 | 11 |
| Blairwood | 156 | 76 | 1 |
| Brookmoor | 1087 | 451 | |
| Calvary | 1379 | 467 | 1 |
| Mission | 77 | 56 | |
| Crestwood | 306 | 135 | 3 |
| Daniel | 321 | 255 | 5 |
| First | 1237 | 285 | 5 |
| Grandview | 301 | 94 | 16 |
| Hillcrest | 315 | 138 | |
| Hillcrest | 522 | 243 | |
| Magnolia Park | 326 | 140 | 7 |
| Parkway | 791 | 390 | |
| Peachonias | 75 | 40 | |
| Raymond Road | 194 | 81 | |
| Robinson Street | 239 | 134 | |
| Southside | 317 | 171 | |
| Van Winkle | 651 | 243 | 4 |
| West Jackson | 420 | 170 | 2 |
| Woodville Heights | 167 | 61 | |
| Kosciusko | | | |
| First | 531 | 163 | 8 |
| Maple Chapel | 181 | 9 | |
| Parkway | 194 | 83 | |
| Laurel | | | |
| Highland | 575 | 187 | |
| Magnolia Street | 458 | 177 | 1 |
| Plainway | 552 | 210 | 4 |
| Section Avenue | 120 | 58 | |
| West | 398 | 120 | |
| Wildwood | 326 | 123 | |
| Long Beach | 46 | 66 | |
| Mission | 30 | 14 | |
| Lyon | 307 | 95 | |
| Roundway Mission | 30 | 20 | |
| Locust Street | 170 | 90 | |
| McComb | | | |
| Central | 260 | 77 | 5 |
| Navilla | 194 | 127 | |
| South | 202 | 71 | 3 |
| Meridian | | | |
| State Boulevard | 364 | 145 | |
| Midway | 232 | 148 | |
| Westwood | 98 | 91 | |
| Hickory Grove Chapel | 140 | 51 | |
| Hickory | 601 | 175 | |
| Fifteenth Avenue | 485 | 213 | 1 |
| Poplar Springs Drive | 327 | 109 | |
| Oakland Heights | 384 | 185 | |
| South Side | 405 | 184 | |
| Calvary | 405 | 184 | |
| Fairview | | | |
| Survey Mission | 31 | 17 | |
| Pine Springs Mission | 33 | 30 | |
| Victory Village | | | |
| Mission | 30 | 64 | |
| Fellowship | 109 | 64 | |
| St. Olive | 111 | 57 | |
| Natchez, 1st | 410 | 101 | 2 |
| Morgantown | 270 | 90 | |
| New Albany | 683 | 272 | 3 |
| Pascagoula | | | |
| Arlington Heights | 43 | 65 | 2 |
| Eastlawn | 346 | 182 | |
| Mission | 641 | 204 | 1 |
| First | | | |
| Gulfcoast Nursing H. | 17 | | |
| Martin's Bluff Mission | 22 | | |
| Pearson | | | |
| Petal | | | |
| Crestview | 129 | 62 | 1 |
| Temple | 147 | 66 | |
| Petal-Harvey | 346 | 116 | |
| Harvey Mission | 33 | 21 | |
| Picayune, 1st | 54 | 169 | |
| Mission | 54 | 169 | |
| Pontotoc | 451 | 196 | |
| Quitman | 253 | 98 | |
| Ripley | 318 | 95 | |
| Rocky Creek | 308 | 203 | 2 |
| Rome | 124 | 68 | |
| Rosedale | 67 | 56 | |
| Ruth | 67 | 56 | |
| Sardis | 67 | 56 | |
| Star | 171 | 126 | |
| Starville | 818 | 276 | |
| Starkville | 236 | 134 | 8 |
| Tupelo | | | |
| Calvary | 498 | 179 | |
| East Heights | 356 | 146 | 2 |
| First | 488 | 173 | 2 |
| Hattiesburg | 488 | 173 | 2 |
| West Jackson St. | 165 | 95 | 4 |
| Tutwiler, 1st | 142 | 44 | |
| Union | 308 | 134 | 1 |
| Mission | 30 | 35 | |
| West End (Winston) | 50 | | |
| Wheeler Grove | 104 | 53 | |
| July 22, 1963 | | | |
| Corinth, 1st | 399 | 127 | 1 |
| Florence, First | 334 | 111 | |
| Greenville, 1st | 999 | 310 | 9 |
| Main | 825 | 250 | |
| Greenfield | 92 | 60 | |
| Chinese | 886 | 317 | 1 |
| Hattiesburg, Main St. | 794 | 343 | |
| Main | 14 | 14 | |
| North Main | 14 | 14 | |
| Wayside | 35 | 27 | |
| Canal Zone Mission | 43 | 33 | |
| Houston: | | | |
| Arbor Grove | 135 | 83 | |
| Olive Branch | 20 | 48 | |
| Pascagoula, Eastlawn | 356 | 184 | |
| Mission | 159 | 66 | 2 |
| Rosedale, 1st | 159 | 66 | |
| Sardis (Copolah) | 71 | 39 | 1 |
| Tupelo, W. Jackson St. | 159 | 92 | |
| Union (Pearl R.) | 229 | 149 | 7 |
| Wheeler Grove (Ale.) | 114 | 71 | |

Radio-TV Group Takes Strong Stand

If the response of station managers is any indication, the radio and television industry is strongly opposed to government control!

An editorial in the August issue of the Beam, monthly magazine of religious radio and television published by Southern Baptists' Radio-TV Commission in Fort Worth, has brought a flood of letters from station managers. They applauded a strong stand against a recent National Council of Churches' resolution advocating government control of the broadcasting industry.

Dr. Paul M. Stevens, commission director, said in his editorial that, "The first amendment of our constitution guarantees the freedom of broadcasting, just as surely as it guarantees the freedom of worship. I can't speak for Baptists," he said, "But I can accurately reflect what I, and millions of other Americans, feel concerning censorship or government control of any part of the publishing or broadcasting industries."

He was commenting on the June 8 action of the National Council which urged the Federal Communications Commission to continue to hold local hearings: "To examine performance of stations; to intensify its drive to force an increase in local programming; to be given power to regulate networks; to divorce advertisers from control of program content" etc.

Here is one of the comments from the station managers who have expressed accord with Dr. Stevens:

"Never before in all my years of broadcasting has a letter and article touched me, such as yours. Your thoughts expressed so well what I deeply believe in. I firmly believe that the Federal Government does not know what the people in Vernon, Texas, expect of their local station. Joe Garrison president, KVWC Vernon, Texas.

REV. W. C. GANN, pastor of North Calvary Church, Philadelphia, has accepted the newly established post of superintendent of missions for the Tennessee-Prentiss Association. Rev. Bill Roby of Booneville is chairman of the Joint Missions Committee.

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Robert M. Sanderson
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Christian Foundation Life's
MISSISSIPPI AGENCY
Jerry Ragsdale, State Manager
416 N. State, Jackson, Miss.

THEIR ACHIEVEMENT
This agency, in its first year, has led the entire company in volume during the recent "President's Month Campaign," a tribute to the acceptance of Christian Foundation Life in Mississippi and to the splendid work of Jerry Ragsdale and his growing agency staff.

AN AGGRESSIVE TEAM
Underwriters include: In Mississippi—Earnest Delaney Barnes, Bedford Peeples, Greenwood; Ada Mae Lott, O. L. Taylor, Jack Hill, John W. Keyes, Hattiesburg; John A. Dottley, Claude Selby, Vicksburg; Robert Lee Bullard, Picayune; Elsie S. Davis, Wiggins; Daniel E. Henderson, Petal; John W. McMurray, Mary N. Viator, Gulfport; Robert E. Pearce, Collins; Arlo D. Nieman, Long Beach; and Van C. Milam, Senatobia. Agency members in Tennessee are: Jep Wooten, Memphis, and Lanie B. Moore, Selmar. Outstanding opportunities for representatives are offered by Christian Foundation Life in this expanding agency.

DOTTLEY "PRESIDENT FOR A DAY"
John "K. O." Dottley, Vicksburg, former college and professional football star, continued his winning ways in the insurance field by earning Christian Foundation Life's "President For A Day" honors in competition with all agents in the company's four-state area. He manned President Frank Shamburger's desk at the home office in Little Rock.

Christian Foundation
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Jerrill L. McNeill, JR., Lake; Paul Nix Bird, MCM, Monticello; Paul B. Williamson, Jr., RD, Sees; Ron A. Stewart, RD, Hattiesburg



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James D. Hulsey, MCM, Hattiesburg; J. B. Bette, MCM, Indianola; Jerry Glen Talley, MCM, Canton; Robert E. Maddux, RD, Indianola

"Jail Without Bars" Subject Of New Film

FORT WORTH, Tex.—High on a bluff overlooking the north end of Lake Worth a bit of land variously known as the "Goat Farm," "Halfway House," and "Fort Worth Rehabilitation Farm" absorbs the energies of some 200 men who are "down on their luck."

The rehabilitation farm is the dream come true of Rev. Henry F. Cooper, a Baptist preacher and now executive director of the farm. It is now three-fourths subsidized by the city and has substantially lowered city costs of having police patrols in Fort Worth's Skid Row, says Cooper.

A half-hour documentary film of Cooper's humanitarian venture is currently being produced by Southern Baptists' Radio-Television Commission for use in its weekly television series called "The Answer," for 1964. Appropriately, the six-year-old farm has been "The Answer," to the problems of hundreds of men since it was first started as a non-denominational faith mission by Cooper.

Cooper, who was once director of the Downtown Mission in Fort Worth, is now opposed to this type of aid for the down and out. He feels that such missions simply provide food and shelter for the chronic alcoholic (and others with problems of this type) from which they return daily to pursue their misguided lives.

In contrast, the Fort Worth rehabilitation farm designs to take such men off the street and into a healthy environment and a useful existence. At the farm the men do everything—clean, cook, farm. They elect their own supervisors, including barracks manager, laundry manager, kitchen manager, etc.

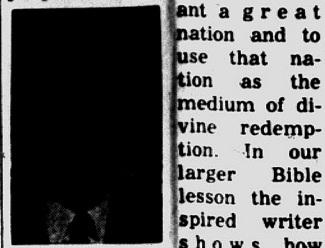
Cyrus H. Gordon, professor of Near Eastern Studies at Brandeis University, Waltham, Massachusetts, and world-famous archaeologist and linguist, has predicted that the recent discovery of the "Minoan Bridge" is even more important to biblical scholars than the famed Dead Sea Scrolls. "Minoan Bridge" is an ancient language which was used on the island of Crete from 3000 to 1000 B. C. Though basically Greek, it was so much like ancient Semitic that people of one tradition could converse with people of another without an interpreter.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON—

People Of The Covenant

By Clifford J. Allen
Genesis 15-20

The call of Abraham included a covenant promise. God purposed to make of his servant a great nation and to use that nation as the medium of divine redemption. In our larger Bible lesson the inspired writer shows how



God was revealing his purpose more and more clearly to Abraham, how he was cultivating Abraham's faith, and how he was preparing Abraham and Sarah for the fulfillment of his promise to give them a son. Indeed, Abraham was enrolled in the school of faith that he might learn to trust God with our reservation. Abraham's growing faith was demonstrated in his remarkable prayer of intercession for God to spare the cities of Sodom and Gomorrah. But again his faith weakened, as we see when through fear Abraham a second time claimed that Sarah was his sister rather than his wife. We can thus learn that the kind of faith needed by the servant of God must be the result of God's discipline and of personal spiritual growth.

Christians are the covenant people of God. They are under a covenant sealed by the blood of Christ. How sacred is our obligation in the light of Christ's sacrifice! God has been true to his part of the covenant. But what about the measure of our fidelity?

The Lesson Explained
THE GOD OF THE COVENANT (v. 1)

Abraham was now ninety-nine years of age; Sarah was ten years younger. At this time God appeared to Abraham again and referred to himself as "Almighty God." The name puts emphasis on God's omnipotence. Abraham needed to know that nothing was too great or too hard for God. He commanded Abraham to walk before him and to be perfect. This meant that Abraham was to keep forever in his mind his relationship to the Lord and to realize that he was to go forward under divine direction. The phrase "be thou perfect" carries the idea of uprightness and integrity. Abraham was to be true to the covenant by being loyal to it. He was to walk before God in obedience and trust. It is the character of God, including his omnipotent and omniscient resources,

that gives such profound meaning to all his commandments and promises.

THE NATURE OF THE COVENANT (vv. 2-8)

It should be noted that this is a renewal of the covenant. God emphasized his own sovereign initiative. He was binding himself to bestow a mighty blessing and to accomplish a mighty work. Up until this time Abraham had been known by the name Abram. Now God gave him the name "Abraham" meaning, father of a multitude. The promise would be fulfilled in the birth of a true heir, and the covenant would be with the Hebrew nation.

We need to observe the nature of this covenant. It was a covenant of grace. God took the initiative and promised to bestow blessings, not because they were deserved, but in order that God's purpose for mankind might be fulfilled. God declared that this covenant would be an everlasting covenant. It pointed forward to ultimate fulfillment in Jesus Christ, through whom God's redemption of mankind would be accomplished. The covenant had in it the elements of universality. It was designed to bless all the nations of the earth. This was also a covenant of faith. It called for trust in God to execute his promise to Abraham through supernatural means.

THE OBLIGATION OF THE COVENANT

The making of a covenant was usually referred to as the "cutting of a covenant." It suggested a cutting of the flesh or a sealing of a covenant by blood. Thus a covenant implied binding obligation. In making a covenant with Abraham and his seed, God bound himself. He promised to do that which only he with his omnipotent power and wisdom and goodness could do. But Abraham was also placed under obligation. God charged him, "Walk before me, and be thou perfect." Thus Abraham was to surrender himself wholly to the will of God and to demonstrate the uprightness and integrity which would mark him as a servant of God. Further, as the passage following our printed text indicates, God gave to Abraham the rite of circumcision. This rite was to be faithfully observed as a sign of the covenant relationship existing between Abraham and his posterity and Jehovah.

Truths to Live By
God is able to do great things. We are not surprised

that Abraham felt that God's promise to give a son to him and Sarah was utterly impossible. It was impossible from a human standpoint. But it was not impossible with God. Nothing is too hard for the Almighty. He gave Sarah a son when she was above ninety years of age. He delivered the Israelites by separating the waters of the red Sea and then swallowing up the hosts of Pharaoh. God is just as able to do mighty things for his people now. He is able to redeem wayward sinners and make them saints. He is able to recover and restore persons who have fallen into the deepest excesses of iniquity or the deepest depths of unbelief and despair. He is able to empower humble men and women and use them to set in process the forces that bless a church or salvage a group of delinquents or open up a city for the gospel of Christ.

Faith is the way to righteousness.—We are not righteous in ourselves. But if we have faith in Jesus Christ, this faith is counted for righteousness. Christian salvation, therefore, is not a matter of works but of faith. In spite of our disobedience and sinfulness, grace is offered to us on the basis of Christ's atonement on the cross. We are now under obligation to follow after righteousness and to become increasingly righteous in attitude and conduct. Faith is still the hope of our achievement. We are united to Christ by faith. Our faith in Christ becomes a moral and spiritual dynamic whereby we walk before God in obedience and live before men in purity, truth, and love.

Christians are heirs of the promise.—Christians are heirs of all that the promise to Abraham included—redemption through Jesus Christ, the blessing of being the chosen people of his God, the assurance of God's loving care, the responsibility of becoming a medium through which the grace of God can be made known to a lost world, and the certainty of an eternal destiny in the presence and service of the Lord. But let them never forget that they are bound by the new covenant of Christ, which binds them to show through holiness of life and fidelity of service that they are the people of God.

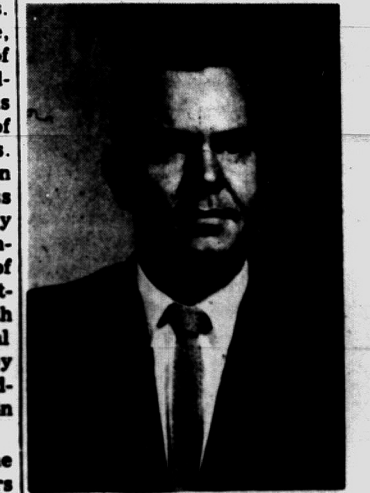
Fringe benefits paid by manufacturers and their processors to employees rose to nearly a quarter of the payroll (24.9 per cent) during 1962

THE BAPTIST RECORD 7

Thursday, August 8, 1963



EMMANUEL CHURCH, Biloxi, has called JAMES JORDAN of New Orleans as supply minister of music while Owen Williams, the regular minister of music, takes a leave of absence to do graduate work at Mississippi State. Mr. Jordan comes from Trinity Church, New Orleans. He is a native of South Carolina. Rev. Justus Garrett is pastor at Emmanuel.



Rev. Albert Hanusch

Lula (Madison) Calls Pastor

Rev. Albert Hanusch has accepted the pastorate of the Lula Church, Madison County. He was formerly pastor of White Castle Church, St. Augustine, Florida.

Rev. Hanusch, a native of Germany, is a senior at Mississippi College. He was ordained to the ministry in St. Augustine, and attended Baptist Bible Institute, Graceville, Florida.

Mrs. Hanusch is the former Audrey Griswold of New York. The couple have two children.

—culminating an increase of 117 per cent in benefits over the past ten years.

15 Mississippians Receive Degrees At Summer Commencement At N. O.

NEW ORLEANS—A preacher's perils and preservation were outlined by Rev. J. Felix Arnold during the summer commencement exercises at New Orleans Seminary, July 28.

"Time and the complexities of twentieth century church and community life have left the preacher precious little time for his task, and have loaded him with related and unrelated responsibilities so that he stands in peril of being completely decimated," warned the pastor of Enfield Baptist Church, Enfield, N. C.

The Rev. Arnold stated that the chief obstacles faced by today's ministers include the perils of position, pride, pressure and pessimism.

"Only in a true spirit of humility may a pastor accept and enter into the high calling which he has not himself earned and which no man could rightly deserve," he added.

Finally, the North Carolina speaker advised graduates to have a sense of the importance of the pastor's role. "In the midst of confusion, he is the herald of 'good news,'" he concluded.

The vanishing American, according to the Population Reference Bureau, is the spinster. In 1940, some 15 per cent of women in their early thirties had not married. By 1960, only 7 per cent were still unwed at that age. "Almost all" American women will marry, the Bureau reports in drafting a new profile of the American woman. Childless couples seem to be "a thing of the past." Wives in their early thirties are expected to have an average of 3.4 children in their life times, and "very few couples choose to have only one child." Most popular are 2, 3, and 4 child families. Today, 65 per cent of all women are married by the time they are twenty-one. In 1961, 12 per cent of all college girls—162,000—were married, and about 77,000 high school girls were married.

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Every day you pick up the paper you read more evidence that drinking and smoking can shorten life. Because they are among America's leading health problems—leading to cancer, heart trouble, sinus trouble, liver trouble and many other diseases—they're a prime cause of the high premium rates most hospitalization plans charge. But why should you pay the price for those who drink or smoke? You no longer have to! Here's why.

Our rates are based on your superior health

The new American Temperance Hospitalization Plan is not offered to drinkers and smokers, because of the high rates they cause. We can bring you a whole new set of rates that are unbelievably low because they're based on your good health as a non-drinker and non-smoker. Also, your American Temperance premium can never be raised because you grow older or have too many claims. Only a unusual rate adjustment up or down could adjust your low rate! And only you can cancel your policy. We cannot.

HERE ARE YOUR AMERICAN TEMPERANCE PLAN BENEFITS

1) You receive \$100 weekly—even for life

The very day you enter a hospital you begin to get \$100 a week cash...as long as you are hospitalized, even for life! Good in any lawfully operated

hospital in the world. Choose your own! We pay in addition to any other insurance you carry. And we pay direct to you in cash...tax free! We send out our payments to you Air Mail Special so you have cash in hand fast. And there is no limit on the number of times you can collect.

2) We cover all sicknesses and accidents.

Your policy covers you for every conceivable kind of accident and sickness except pregnancy; any act of war or military service; pre-existing conditions; or hospitalization caused by use of liquor or narcotics. Everything else that could possibly happen to you is covered. You'll be protected as never before—at amazingly low rates!

3) Other benefits for loss within 90 days of accident (as described in policy)

We pay \$2,000 cash for accidental death. We pay \$2,000 cash for loss of one hand, one foot, or sight of one eye. We pay \$5,000 cash for loss of both hands, or both feet.

We invite close comparison with any other plan.

There really is no other plan like ours. But compare our rates with others for similar coverage. Discover for yourself what you save. And remember, there is no limit on how long you stay in the hospital, no limit on age, no limit on the number of times you can collect!

Here's all you do.

Fill out the application at the right. Notice the amazingly low rates! Enclose it in an envelope and mail to American Temperance Associates, Box 131, Libertyville, Illinois. Upon approval, you will get your policy promptly by mail, and coverage begins at noon on the effective date of your policy. No salesman will call. Don't delay! Every day almost 50,000 people enter hospitals. Any day, one of them could be you. Protect yourself before it's too late!

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

Read over your policy carefully. Ask your minister, lawyer and doctor to examine it. Be sure it provides exactly what we say it does. Then, if for any reason at all you are not 100% satisfied, just mail your policy back to us.

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SEND FOR YOUR POLICY NOW BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE!

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Occupation _____ Height _____ Weight _____
Relationship _____
I also apply for coverage for the members of my family listed below:

1. Name _____ Age _____ Height _____ Weight _____ Relationship _____
2. Name _____ Age _____ Height _____ Weight _____ Relationship _____
3. Name _____ Age _____ Height _____ Weight _____ Relationship _____
4. Name _____ Age _____ Height _____ Weight _____ Relationship _____

To the best of your knowledge and belief, are you and all members listed above in good health and free from any physical impairment, or disease? Yes ☐ No ☐
To the best of your knowledge, have you or any member listed above had medical advice or treatment, or have you or they been advised to have a surgical operation, in the last five years? Yes ☐ No ☐ If so, please give details of operation, doctor, date, name and address of attending physician, and whether fully recovered.

Signature _____
Date _____
AT-147

IMPORTANT: CHECK TABLE BELOW AND INCLUDE YOUR FIRST PREMIUM WITH APPLICATION

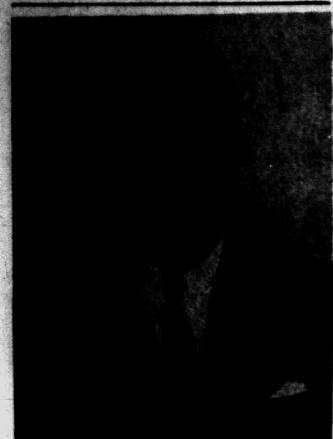
LOOK AT THESE AMERICAN TEMPERANCE LOW RATES

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Rev. Jerry M. Kirby
Is Ordained

Jerry M. Kirby, former Metaleho District Boy Scout Executive, was set apart to the Gospel ministry by First Church, Canton, in an ordination service conducted on Sunday night, August 4. Kirby held membership in the Canton church until he became pastor of the Holly Grove Church, Simpson County.

A native of Alabama, Mr. Kirby moved to Canton in 1962 on assignment from Boy Scouts of America. Upon his decision to re-affirm an earlier commitment to the ministry, he was called to the Holly Grove Church. Mr. Kirby is enrolled at Mississippi College as a transfer student from Howard College in Birmingham. He expects to complete degree requirements within a year.

Rev. J. N. Causey, pastor of the ordaining church, led in the service of ordination. Others appearing on the program were Jodie Coward, First Church deacon chairman; J. J. Berry, Holly Grove deacon chairman; and Rev. C. M. Kirby of West Point, Georgia, father of the young minister.

McClard New Music Consultant

NASHVILLE — The new young people-adult music consultant in the Church Music Department of the Sunday School Board is Leroy McClard of Little Rock, Ark.

On Aug. 1, McClard succeeded Robert L. Sneed, who became minister of music at First Church, Nashville.



Rev. Felix Greer
Van Winkle Licenses Preacher

On July 7, Van Winkle Church, Jackson, licensed Felix Greer to preach the gospel. Felix was born in New Orleans, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Felix V. Greer. He has been a member of Van Winkle Church 10 years, is at present serving as R. A. counselor, and is a member of the Youth and Adult choirs.

This fall Felix will be a senior at Forest Hill High School. He has been active in the Beta Club, Bible Club, Safety Council and is a member of the rebel Review ("School Newspaper") staff.

Rev. Herman Milner is pastor at Van Winkle.

75th Year Observed

BROWNWOOD, Tex.—With the opening of the fall semester at Howard Payne College, September 9, the college will also open its seventy-fifth anniversary year.

State Registers 2 New Libraries

NASHVILLE—The church library department of the Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, registered 66 new church libraries in June.

Twenty-three states were represented. Leading the states were Texas with ten libraries, Florida with eight, and Louisiana and North Carolina with seven each.

Mississippi registered two libraries in June: Highland Church, Laurel, M. G. Reedy, pastor, and First Church, Minter City, Charlie Hood, pastor, Mrs. P. A. Tackett, librarian.

45 Decisions

Made At Thailand Youth Camp

One hundred and twenty-four persons enrolled for the Thai-Chinese Baptist youth encampment held at Pattaya, Thailand, and attendance reached 156 one day. Main speaker for the week was Rev. Chen Yan Sin, Baptist pastor from Taipei, Taiwan (Formosa).

"According to testimonies on the last day of the encampment, many of the participants accepted the challenge to be loyal disciples of Jesus Christ," reports Rev. Paul S. Moody, Southern Baptist missionary in Thailand. During the week, five persons professed faith in Christ as Saviour, 10 volunteered for fulltime Christian service, and 30 rededicated their lives to the Lord.

The committee which planned and guided the encampment was formed by national Baptist pastors in Thailand.

Crawley Speaks At SS Conference

RIDGECREST, N. C.—"World Missions Year—1963—and indeed all our mission efforts can have real meaning only in terms of the purpose of God," said Dr. Winston Crawley at Ridgecrest Assembly.

Dr. Crawley, secretary for the Orient, Foreign Mission Board, Richmond, was principal speaker during the second Sunday School Leadership Conference July 25-31.

Speaking to about 2,200 persons, Dr. Crawley said: "God is building his kingdom among men—a spiritual, universal, and eternal Kingdom. He has chosen to use human instruments in the process. We call this process 'missions.'"

He asserted that new proposals for missions strategy reflect a concern that not enough is being done to give the gospel to all men.

Morning Bible study leader for the week was Dr. V. Wayne Barton, professor of Bible and religious education, Houston (Texas) Baptist college.

Theme of the conference was "Outreach for the Unreached—Spearhead for Evangelism."

DEVOTIONAL—

The Love That Ever Lives

By Dr. L. Frank Campbell
Pastor, Westview, Jackson

The superb Taj Mahal is in the city of Agra in India. It is generally considered to be the most perfect building in the world; it is certainly the most splendidly poetic building on the earth. The mausoleum was built by the emperor Shah-Jehan in memory of his favorite wife, the beautiful Mumtaz Mahal. The Taj Mahal surpasses all other buildings. It is of white marble, and at its center rises a vast dome; there are smaller domes at each of its four corners. Four tall minarets rise from the marble terrace, one at each corner. The Taj is a dream in marble; it is a prophecy of eternity. Its perfect symmetry and aerial grace make it architecturally the wonder of the world, as it rises into the azure sky. The Mumtaz Mahal was loved by Shah-Jehan as few wives were ever loved. Often they sat in the garden where the Taj now stands, and he told her the story of his love. He promised to build her a palace so beautiful that men and women would come from the ends of the earth to see it.

Then she went down for the eighth time to the mysterious and holy land of motherhood. The babe was brought to Agra motherless. Seated by her dead body, her husband said, "O my beautiful Mumtaz, you shall have your palace but now it must be your tomb."

Architects were sought in many lands, artisans from over the world. Twenty years passed and the glorious Taj was complete. It is beautiful in the soft light of the full moon or in the dazzling splendor of an Asian morning and also in the short gloaming of an Indian evening. Beneath its lofty dome is the inscription on the tomb: "To the memory of an undying love." You read and then listen to the echo. The word "love" rolls around the dome. Softer and sweeter it rolls the second time. Still softer and sweeter it starts its third journey—love, love, love; then the sound wave breaks in a shower of melody sweet as the music of a choir of angels. But Shah-Jehan was mistaken; his love was not undying. He was dethroned by the son of Mumtaz Mahal and imprisoned in Agra. There he died. He sleeps in death by the side of the wife he loved so much.

But thanks be to God, through our Lord Jesus Christ, we can tell men of a lover who ever lives, and of a love which never dies. It is the love of God in Christ Jesus our Lord. Nothing abides but God and his love. He is same yesterday, today, and forever, with a heart tenderer than a father's, and a pity gentler than a mother's. He whispers, amid all the trials of life, "I have loved thee with an everlasting love."

CHURCH HOLDS COMMUNION SERVICE FOR SHUT-INS

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.—Shut-ins and residents of local Baptist nursing homes for the aged are able to participate in the communion service at First Baptist Church without leaving their residences.

The services of the church have been televised over a local station on alternate Sundays; until recently the church arranged to have its communion service on those Sundays when it was not on television. It was decided, however, that communion services should be televised so those

who live in Baptist nursing homes and approximately 60 other Baptist shut-ins could join the congregation at church through television.

Elements of communion were taken to shut-ins for use at the proper time during the televised service.

New Brotherhood

Linn Church's Brotherhood recently presented a program at Interstate Church, Bolivar County, to help the Interstate men organize a Brotherhood.



GREGOL BAPTIST CHURCH, Djakarta, Indonesia, has been organized and its building dedicated in a special service.

Sunday School Board Holds Semi-Annual Meeting In Nashville

NASHVILLE — J. Robert Smith, pastor of First Church, Statesboro, Ga., was elected president of the 56-member board of the Sunday School Board in its semiannual meeting here July 29-31.

Beecher Ford, layman of Nashville, was elected chairman of the 18-member executive committee, composed of members from the Nashville area, which meets monthly.

Vern B. Powers, pastor of Glendale Church, Nashville, was re-elected secretary.

A feature of the meeting was the presentation of a tenth anniversary oil portrait of executive secretary - treasurer James L. Sullivan to board employees. It will be hung in the board's chapel along with portraits of other executive secretaries.

Announcement was made that the Sunday School department of the board has set a Sunday School enrollment goal of 10,000,000 by 1970.

Pritchett Ready in '64 New Pritchett Hall at Ridgecrest Assembly will be ready for occupancy for the 1964 season.

Dr. C. C. Warren of Charlotte, N. C., director of Southern Baptists' 30,000 Movement, announced that as of July 1, a total of 20,180 churches and missions had been started.

The annual meeting of the board will be held Jan. 29-31 in Nashville; the semiannual meeting will be held July 29-31 at Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly, at which time the new Pritchett Hall will be dedicated.

Duncan Pastor Goes to Cleveland

On Sunday night, July 28, the Duncan Church honored its departing pastor and his family with a reception in the church dining room.

Rev. and Mrs. Jack R. Farmer were presented a silver bowl by the president of the WMU Mrs. C. W. Boschert, Sr., this farewell gift being an expression of gratitude for the good work done during the four years of service in Duncan.

Effective August 1, Rev. Farmer will be pastor of the Morrison Chapel Church, Cleveland.

Grant Renewed

DELAND, Fla.—(BP)—J. Olie Edmunds, president of Stetson University, has announced the receipt of \$24,000 from the Fund for the Advancement of Education, established by the Ford Foundation.



STEVE COCKERHAM will receive the Boy Scouts' God and Country Award in a special service at Gunnison Church on September 1. Steve is president of the Youth Council of Gunnison Church. Gene Lettich is Scoutmaster. Rev. Lee W. Timms is pastor.

Seminary Names News Director

FORT WORTH — (BP) Eugene W. Baker of Memphis has been named news director and associate editor of the alumni magazine for Southwestern Seminary, Fort Worth. A former U. S. Air Force information officer, Baker also taught American history for the Far East division of the University of Maryland.

Dedication of a \$140,000 building for the Madison Baptist Church, Madison, New Jersey, gave this city its first new church building since 1897.

Revival Results

Neely Memorial Church (Union County); July 7-17: 58 rededications; 10 professions of faith; six additions by letter; Rev. E. L. Crumpton, pastor and evangelist; Lesley Wood, song leader; and Miss LeJeune Jennings, pianist.

Pleasant Home (Jones): July 21-26; two professions of faith; one addition by letter; numerous rededications; Rev. Burl Patterson, Lamar Association, evangelist; Rev. G. B. Parker, pastor; Robert Mauldin, music director.

Gospel Spreads In Cau, Brazil

Nestled in a coconut grove along a beautiful beach of the South Atlantic Ocean, about halfway between Recife and Joao Pessoa, Brazil, is the picturesque little fishing village of Cau. Recently, Baptists of Cau celebrated the 30th anniversary of the first preaching of the gospel as they know it in their village.

Rev. H. Barry Mitchell, Southern Baptist missionary in Recife, was guest speaker for the occasion. "I never cease to marvel at the wondrous ways in which God works to spread the gospel among men," he says as he tells the story of Cau Baptists.

Antonio Jose dos Santos bought a Bible and brought it to his home in Cau. "This is the book of the believers," he told his wife, and he began to read the Bible aloud for himself and for her (she could not read). Soon they became believers and shared the Bible reading with their neighbors and friends, some of whom also believed.

One woman who was converted offered as a meeting place the small chapel where she and her husband were saints. Antonio accepted the offer, but when he destroyed the statue he stirred up the wrath of the devout Catholics and had to flee for his life. The local law enforcement officer refused to protect him because "you are trying to destroy my religion," he said.

Grandview (Rankin): 19 additions—12 professions of faith; 7 by letter; 10 rededications; Dr. Clark Hensley evangelist; Charles Richie, song leader; Rev. Gordon Shamburg, pastor.

Names In The News

Rev. A. T. Walker, who formerly served several churches in Mississippi, has accepted Oak-Griner Church, Okla., Florida, to become pastor. He will assume his duties in August. Presently he is Supt. of Missions in Crenshaw County, Alabama. He formerly served Soso, First, for over four years. While at Soso Rev. Walker led the church in erecting a complete new church plant. He also led in the erection of the first unit of a building program at West Ellisville.

Jane Ellen Simmons of First Church, Kosciusko, is engaged in Vacation Bible School work in the New England states this summer.

Rev. Hubert Hart, missionary to Panama, was guest speaker at First Church, Indianapolis (Rev. Harry Kellogg, pastor) on Sunday, August 4. Rev. Hart, brother of Rev. James Hart, Cleveland, and Dr. Neal Hart of Indianapolis, was formerly a missionary to Cuba. He is a native of Louisville, Miss.

Jack Scarborough has been licensed to the ministry by First Church, Kosciusko. Rev. Lloyd Sparkman, pastor.

Rev. Fred Jenkins is now pastor of Brewer Church, Lee County. His address is Route 1, Belden.

John Bowen and James King were guest speakers for Laymen's Day at Interstate Church, Bolivar County, on July 21. Rev. Ray Garrison is pastor.

112 GRADUATE FROM HONG KONG COLLEGE

Hong Kong Baptist College graduated 112 students on July 9, in its fourth commencement exercises. Eleven of the graduates represented the department of foreign languages and literature; 20, sociology and social work; 11, history and geography; 29, economics and business administration; 18, mathematics and science; and 23, civil engineering.

Dr. John Wesley Raley, chancellor of Oklahoma Baptist University, Shawnee, delivered the commencement address, and Mrs. Raley presented awards to honor students. Dr. Lam Chi Fung, president of Hong Kong College, presented the diplomas.

The baccalaureate service was held on Sunday evening, July 7, at the Kowloon City Baptist Church. A unique feature of graduation week, reports Dr. Maurice J. Anderson, vice-president and dean of students, was a musical variety program planned and executed by the graduates for their parents and friends and the college faculty and staff.

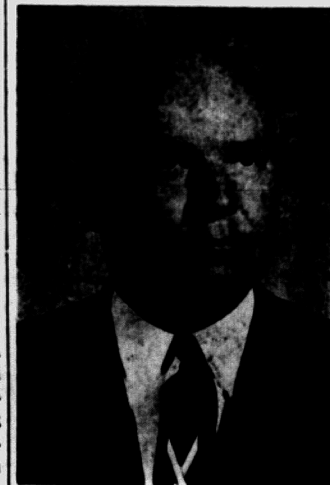
Ben Elrod Named

ARKADELPHIA, Ark. (BP)—A native Arkansan who is an alumnus of the school has been named vice president for development at Ouachita Baptist College here. He is Ben M. Elrod, 33, a graduate of the class of 1932.

It seems to be a general belief that the will of God is to make things distasteful for us, like taking bad medicine when we are sick, or going to the dentist. Somebody needs to tell us that sunrise is also God's will. There is the time of harvest, the season when we provide food and clothes for us, without which life could not be sustained on earth. God ordered the seasons, they are His will. In fact, the good things in life far outweigh the bad. There are more surprises than cyclones. — Charles L. Allen in THE LORD'S PRAYER (Fleming H. Revell Co.)



'GOLD' SHOVELS were handed to members of Sledge Church who participated in a ground-breaking ceremony for a new, three-bedroom brick, \$17,000 pastor's home. J. W. Gartin, Building Committee Chairman; D. T. Hicks, Chairman of Deacons; and E. L. Dear, Sr., Chairman of the Finance Committee, were speakers. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gartin donated the corner lot next door to the church for the pastorage's location. The pastor, Rev. Harry V. Couch, and his wife moved to Sledge from New Orleans last March. Arrangements are underway for dedication of the home on September 22, when Dr. R. G. Lee of Memphis will preach in the morning worship service and lead in the dedication ceremony.



Rev. Robert F. Tucker

Accepts Church In Arkansas

Rev. Robert Tucker has resigned at Second Church, Indianapolis, effective August 15, to accept First Church, Murfreesboro, Tenn.

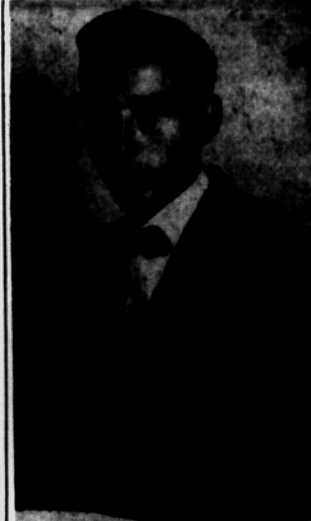
Other churches Rev. Tucker pastored in Mississippi were Harmony Church, Carroll County; Holly Grove Church, Simpson County; and Eastside Church, Jackson, in Rankin County.

Leonard Holloway Takes New Post

LOUISVILLE (BP)—Leonard L. Holloway, vice-president for development and public relations of Southern Seminary here, has resigned effective Sept. 1. He will become president of a life insurance company with office in Norman, Okla.

The 40-year-old public relations practitioner will continue temporarily as executive director of the Southern Seminary Foundation.

According to new statistics issued in Paris, suicide continues to be one of the primary causes of death of French youths. In 1960, 6,923 youths under the age of 20 took their own lives, compared of 7,971 recorded for the previous year. Since 1952 the figure has never been lower.



Rev. Dick Carraway

Oak Grove Licenses Preacher

Oak Grove Church, Smithdale, licensed Hobson Lee "Dick" Carraway to the gospel ministry on July 21.

After many years of struggling with the decision, Carraway made his desire to enter the Gospel Ministry known on January 13, 1963. He has been active in the Oak Grove Baptist Church where he now serves as Sunday school superintendent. Since his surrender to preach the gospel, he has supplied at pulpits in several churches.

Dick, his wife, Janice and three children — June (12), Jack (7) and Tommy (5)—reside in Gloster. He is employed as Division Superintendent for Crowley Home Builders.

Dick is available for pulpit supply and can be reached by writing; P. O. Box 265, Gloster, Mississippi or by phoning 225-3763.

Presbyterians Set Record In Giving

ATLANTA, Ga. (RNS) — A record of \$69,262,431 was contributed to all causes in 1962 by members of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. (South).

Figures released by the denomination's General Council also listed a new high of \$106.98 in per capita giving.

The previous per capita giving high of \$105.33 was established in 1961 by the Church, leading all major denominations in contributions.